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REDS FLEE IN PANIC

AFTER US AIR BLOW

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

President Has No Thought Of Rail Seizure

Leaves Way Open If Mediation Is Not Successful

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (P)-The White House said today that President Truman has no thought now of seizing the railroads to avert a threatmed nationwide strike.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross fold reporters that John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, hopes to resume White House negotiations within a few days in an effort to head off a strike.

Spokesmen for 300,000 trainmen and conductors appealed anew to the President vesterday to seize the roads after negotiations with Steelman ended in a deadlock.

Ross told a news conference that "seizure of the railroads is not now in the President's mind."

The request for seizure was made by President William W. Park Kennedy of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and President Roy O. Hughes of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors. .

The threatened strike-by train men and conductors who want a 40hour week with no reduction in pay carned now for working 48 hours. or related adjustments-is the chief immediate concern of government labor officials.

White House negotiations conduted by Steelman broke down yesterthe second time in 10 days that President Truman seize the major

One rumored settlement in the air would give the trainmen and conductors in the yards a 40-hour asked for their present 48 hours pay for 40 hours of work-amounting to a wage increase of about 31 cents an hour.

Jim Crenshaw, **Former Peace** Officer, Dies

J. F. (Jim) Cronshaw. 71. form and Iceland contended the Europe-er peace officer and transport an consultative assembly has no er peace officer and transport operator, died suddenly of near! E. de la Valle Poussin, Belgian

never before suffered any involve-ment with his heart. when it approved Churchill's mo-tion by a vote of 89 to 5, with

Mr. Crenshaw came to Big Spring 27 abstentions. First National Bank build tion on the army proposal. or precinct No. 1 and served sev- deadlocked six to six on its first just porthwest of Waegwan.

eral terms in that post. He was a long-time and active member of the I. O. O. F. lodge. Services have been set for 4 p. VA Hospital Now m Thursday at the Nalley chaper with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fellow cemetery Surviving are his wife, Dosia one daughter, Mrs. Odessa Wells Big

mr.ng brother, Gene Crenshaw, Big



HOT SPOTS ALONG NAKTONG RIVER - Circles locate areas along the Naktong River where North Koreans (dark arrows) hit at allied defenses. Near Changnyong, Red units pushed six to seven miles east of the river. Another crossing was forced in the Tuksong area where Reds were stopped at the river's edge with a 1,000 men. More enemy troops poured across the Naktong in the Waegwan sector. On the Pohang front, allied troops retook Yuktong and Iman. In Chinju sector, U. S. soldiers stormed a "Little Cassino" redoubt overlooking Hamam (underlined) in a battle with Reds by passed in the Dhinju drive. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Seek To Block

work week with a 21 or 23-cent hourly wage hike. They have been ston Churchill's proposal for a European army.

> Led by British Parliament Member James Callaghan, the Laborin the assembly subcommittee on fense ministry security, now debating Churchill's

army proposal.

The subcommittee's stormy three-hour session was marked by bitter clashes. Callaghan and representatives of Norway, Sweden and Iceland contended the Europe-

teresting jobs they performed was formed assembly source said Bi- the ground the hauling of material for the dault may demand appointment of E. J. Cox celebration a new subcommittee if the securi-

Progress toward complete activation of the Veterans Adminis-tration hospital here is being made

by degrees.
Tuesday the patient load stood two sisters. Mrs. Glass at 75, which is far under the 250 Glenn, Big Spring, and Mrs. Eliza- capacity but well over the 50-pabeth Farris, Fort Worth; and sev- tient objective when the hospital

Rural Phone Application Soliciting Begins Sept. 1

phone Co-operative have announce has been delayed because two were going, what they were going Mail Service ed that applications for rural telephone service will be solicited beginning Sept. 1.

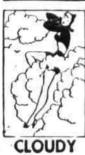
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The connective was negarized been delayed because two were going, what they were going to do, and why,
priority on R. E. A. loans and
the Ackerly-Knott Telephone Co.
were making last-minute checks on
the mighty planes—testing motors.

The cooperative was organized piled for a loan to extend its ser-checking machineguns, inspecting a day last January and on March 1 the vice to some of the area the co-the bomb loads. the R. E. A. for a loan to finance the R. E. A. for a loan to finance

Directors of the cooperative are Jack R. Packwood, Chehalis, partment to cancel an April 17 months, considering a revision of their Wash, was in the first squadron, order cutting city home deliveries. "I do order of the considering a revision of their wash, was in the first squadron, order cutting city home deliveries." facilities. Original plans were to provide rural areas, in Martin Howard, Midland and Glascock with the Ackerly-Knott ex Jacksboro, Tex. Howard, Midland and Glasenck change has not included in its apcounties with telephone service.

THE WEATHER



plication. It is believed that such action might speed approval of the With the divided territory, it will BIO SPRING AND rural people in the cooperative's BIO SPRING AND CHARLES THE COOPERATIVE AND CHARLES THE CONTROL OF RAILY SECOND the loan feasible, officials Indicat- Water consumption has Increas- taking it from the Rules commit-

It was wedged in a crack on the sheer east face of 14.496-foot Mt. Sheer east face of this date 1.85 son moved to New Mexico Harlan nev said. On Aug. 8 it imped to provision, approved tentative ed last night when struck by an tragedy struck

STRASBOURG, Aug. 16. - Brit- Leon Maccas of Greece then cast ish Laborites battled today to block an affirmative ballot to break the deadlock.

servative Duncan Sandys, Church-Most assemblymen feel the

group, Europe's unofficial parlia-Callaghan threatened to walk out of the subcommittee last night after it voted seven to six, with one abstention, to take action on the

Of Troop Buildup BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

B-29s Break Back

TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 17.-Red Korean troops were reported retreating in panic across the Naktong River Wednesday under bombing of 98 American B-29s.

The bomber smash was probably just short of atomic explosive power in concentrated effect. It was aimed at breaking the back of a 60,000-man North

Korean offensive buildup along the river. The air blow came as large-scale reinforcements arrived

from the United States for * Negro infantrymen at the Big Hurricane front to bolster the allied defense of the peninsula.

First report from observer pilots indicated the B-29s may have turned the tide with decisive effect for the present. They saturated a 26-square mile area with 3,500 quarter-ton bombs.

Miami Coast The area is slightly larger than New York's Manhattan Island. In it was believed to have been the greatest Red force yet put to-The B-29 strike was made on an

There was evidence that the rapt has winds over 120 tools and fleds, in expectation of followup it is beginning to drift in a westground attacks, were trying to blow erly direction."

emergency tactical basis

up the Russian style underwater across the Naktong. Fifth Air Force pilot observers saw the Reds splashing across the six hours. river from the allied east side to

bomber raid. U. S. Army scouts probing out to ill's son-in-law, to take immediate see how severely the enemy's strikaction on the proposal to create a ing flower had been hurt found ites enlisted Scandinavian support European army and European de- Communists digging in-apparent- during the day because a high presly expecting an allied ground at-

> an First Division followed the Reds rection. American Army patrol acouts said

See REDS, Pg. 11, Col. 6

Hope They Aided Men On Ground

The whole dispute went today to from their biggest bombing raid of middle of Koren. ket for years, then entered the drayage field in association with his brother Among the most in-

The bombers had just smashed a in August of 1920, and the columns ty group fails to speed up its acto 60 600 Red soldiers in a corridor ing. Later he became constable The security subcommittee was 3'2 miles wide and 7'2 miles long the rear bay — or most of them

The Army wanted to chop off the threatened Communist advance toward Taegu and the southeast before it could get started. When it was all over the pilots and bombardiers didn't know

whether they had done any good. They had hit the target right on the nose, and knew that. Results were uniformly reported as "excellent

But that means we dropped all area." one Air Force officer said. Gooks because we just don't know at us in the way of anti-aircraft whether they were there."

The big show started before

Sleepy-eyed pilots, navigators, bombardiers and crewmen got together in the theatre of this post Bomber command mission briefing officers stood on the platform and Directors of the Wes-Tex Tele- | Action on the loan application quietly told the crew where they

Our plane, commanded by Capt

We joined the other planes in the squadron over an island 80 miles

Water Consumption

ed. Applications for service will be ed more than a million and half tee, which has refused to approve

Barber has been elected a director 4.400,000 and has averaged some iv yesterday, was remove to fill the vacancy on the board. 4,500,000 since then." | roll call vote of 213 to 159

force. It was 10:50 a m.

to fall away, one by one I heard the interphone. Then the bombs in

dropped together in a salvo. The plan had been to space the bombs so they would hit About 150 feet apart. But when the bombardier saw smoke in our B-29 he hit the salvo switch and dropped the remainder of the load at once. "It turned out the "fire" smcke came from a short circuit that was

early fixed The bombs threw up showers of dust and dirty black and brown dated by the world situation. our bombs and hit the assigned smoke I saw no explosions other than those of the bombs them-

> **House Votes** Twice-A-Day

The House voted today to restore city mail service to two deliveries and October calls for 100,000 men were filled

proved a companion bill. There is no assurance, though, that Presi- Fort Worth Blaze dent Truman would not veto this bill which would wipe out an order of one of his cabinet officers. 218 members signed a petition

up to 135 or 140 miles an bout were found in the tropical burricane wallowing some 725 miles due east of Miami early today American soldiers in their fox-holes cheered the bombers as they a Navy "hurricane hunter" plane reported that "the eastern quad-

Wallows Off

This is now a severe hurritank bridges they had thrown cane," commented Chief Forecaster Grady Norton, "It has picked up considerable intensity in the last

"The drive is still very slow not The subcommittee's vote was on the Communist west bank after the much over six or seven miles an hour, but what movement there is now seems to be toward the west " Notion said all indications point-ed to a continued westerly drift sure area nowing through the At lantic from the north still is block-Field reports said the South Kore- ing a turn to a more northerly di-

The 3 40 a.m. (CST) advisory

"The hurricane is apparently hour and was centered near latitude 26.4 north, longitude 68.7 west at 3.30 a.m. (CST) This is about 740 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla. Position is estimated due to scarrity of surface reports but believed accurate within one-half de-

gree.
"Highest winds near the center By The Associated Press

A U S BOMBER BASE, Japan.

West and then north right up the probably in a northwesterly direction.

West and then north right up the probably in a northwesterly direction. tion, is Expected.

"Caution advised all ships in the

Then suddenly the bombs began Larger Draft

all probability the draft is going to forces anyway. take far more men this fiscal year

tional situation is so unsettled no- or deferred from the draft But it doesn't mean that we killed selves. The enemy threw nothing body can give an accurate estimate of just how many men may have recommended discharge from acor if they did it didn't come But he remarked that Congress family could not be supported on haps Burma. One observatory offinow has removed limits on the a \$150-a-month support allotment, clai placed it between the Himalasize of the armed services. The draft director said calls have

gone out for 100,000 men-50,000 in September and 50,000 in October Testimony given Aug. 1 and released yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee disclosed that Hershey had been authorized to draft 185,000 men in the year

It pased and sent to the Senate this would have left only 85,000 a bill ordering the Postoffice De to be drafted in the next eight

85,000 additional men." Gen. Her- last night by chartered plane lean- ond ma, or tragedy. Shortly before A Senate committee has ap shey said yesterday.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16. UP More than \$40,000 damage was members of the Sierra Club ended night and will be brought out by The bill came up for a vote after caused at the H&K Spring and a sis-day search when they reach 18 members signed a petition Parts Co. here last night when Christopher Smith Payrold burn today.

The bodies of both hoys, who fire swept the plant. Origin of the blaze was undetermined.

removed by a automobile as he was crossing a street.



FOR FAMILIES OF SERVICEMEN

Truman, Congress Agree On **Need For Support Allowance**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. Ut -, The President, urging speedy ac-|Senate committee plan, a private's moving very slowly in a northwest- is needed in setting up a system of erly direction around six miles per family support allowances for serv-

They had different ideas on how \$150 altogether. to do it: On how much the payshould contribute, and how much a total of \$70.

the government should kick in. But both the Senate and House are about 100 miles per hour and Armed Services Committees have GREAT QUAKE gales extend southward 100 miles given the matter a high priority

A plan Mr. Truman sent both houses of Congress vesterday from the Budget Bureau embodied two of the ideas included in most proposals being considered: (1) That the serviceman should bear a good the serviceman with many depend the wild vastness of the Himalayan and more violent than the one WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. 18 - In ents shouldn't be in the armed

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) disthan the 185,000 so far authorized closing that a new plan has been That's the etsimate of Maj. Gen.

[Senate committee, told reporters head of the Boston College seismonth.]

[Senate committee, told reporters head of the Boston College seismonth.] He told a reporter the 185,000 his family while he is in the servtotal was based on an estimate of ice" He added that if the serviceneeds made in July but now out man could not do so with the allotments he should be discharged Gen. Hershey said the interna- from service as a "hardship case,"

Mr. Truman's plan similarly eastern India the top limit he suggested.

pinists to bring his

British Oxford student.

Only a few hours earlier, seven

William Stix Wasserman, weathly experts.

President Truman and Congress tion, called for benefit payments wife alone would get \$60, a wife appeared agreed today that speed to begin Sept. I covering this month. and child \$81, and a wife and two Under the administration plan: | children \$105 a month. Tydings told reporters there prob-1. A dependent wife would get \$75 a month, plus \$25 a month for each ably will be a "compromise" be-

dependent child-but not more than tween what the administration pro-2. A dependent parent would get mittee has been planning. He said ments should be, how much the GI 560 a month, two dependent parents the basic benefit payment might

wind up at about \$65, instead of Under the tentatively-approved the \$75 proposed by Mr. Truman.

Of Biggest Ever Measured

By The Associated Press

part of the cost of his family's sup-port from his own pay, and (2) that the serviceman with many described. The wild have occurred near the serviceman with many described.

Whether the big quake shook which flattened Messina, Italy, in 1908, killing more than 80,000 perthe earth in Tibet, eastern India or 1908, northern Burma was uncertain in that "a man should take care of graph station in Weston, Mays. said it was not surprising that no word had been received from the vicinity of the quake.

He said his opinion was "better than a guess' that it probably eccurred in the wild Himalayas of

British experts decided the giant to be called in the next few months. Live duty of any serviceman whose tremor took place in Tibet or per-

yas and Burma.

body down rescue party, speculated that the

mine this

Alpine Climbers Find Body

Of Reynolds Atop Mountain

LONE PINE, Calif., Aug. 15. 18. Philadelphia broker and economist

Libby Holman Reynolds, who was found Sunday in a snow-chokflew 7,000 miles from France hop-led crevasse more than 1000 feet

ing to find her missing son alive, below waited today for a party of Al- Hay Gorin, a member of the

from the heights of the nation's youthe were within 300 feet of their

The body of Wasserman son of narily an eight-hour scramble for

In Germany, the geophysical in-Some scientists agreed today stitute of the University of Toettin-

posed and what the Senate com-

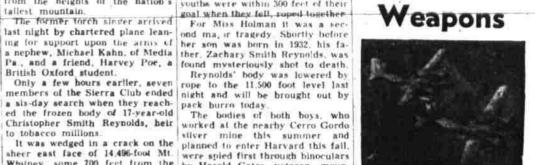
Siesmologists - the men who study quakes — said such a shock striking in any inhabited area would have caused devastating de-

As it is, some quakes as big as yesterday's could have started gigantle "tidat waves" rolling over the surface of the ocean to wreak destruction on Island and mainland But not all submarine quakes set off such waves — it depends on the direction of the earth shift and so far there have been no reports of any marine disturbances,

After most quakes even quite faint ones, seismologists usually are able to estimate the distance quite closely, and usually can even guess the direction. If a quake is recorded at several stations, its i cation usually can be pinpointed with great accuracy.

But the trouble with yesterday s -ke was that it was too big.

America's Weapons



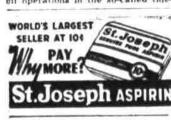
E-26 Reconnaissance bombers flying over the Japanese main-land. These fast hitters fly 250 miles per hour, range 940 miles have a service ceiling of 25,000

Spokesmen for the petroleum industry went back to the Senate interior Committee today to testify on Rex G. Baker, Houston, counsel

Rex G. Baker, Houston, counsel

Their coast their terior Committee today to testify on a resolution for interim control of the Humble Oil and Refining necessary in offshore operations, lands beneath the marginal seas. Co. in a prepared statement urg- which are carried out at great risk lands beneath the marginal seas.

Interior Department in charge of islana oil operations in the so-called tide-





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By TEX EASLSY

Ap Special Washington Service WASHINGTON. Aug. 16. (P) I lands until Congress or the Supreme Court finally settle the feud trol of the submerged lands off between the states and the federal field coast.

Baker said that lacking such as-

Purpose of the measure, sponsor ed that the resolution be amended of finding only "dry" holes, the Committee Chairman O'Ma. specifically to validate leases com-

representing the West Coast Pro- in drill, equipping and operating with upon the Gulf continents.

erations along the California coast shelf," he added.

Baker's testimony was similar to "As of this date the company has Baker's testimony was similar to

Charleston, W. Va., and Clayton spent \$1,200,000 in the construction of a single drilling platform."

The leases various companies He added that the company cur-

llands until Congress or the Su-suits against the two states for con-

ed by Committee Chairman O'Ma. specifically to validate leases comfloney (D'Wyo), is to place the panies signed with Texas and Loumillion in exploration the prices are siana million in exploration, the purchase William A. Clary, Los Angeles, of leases, payment of rentals, and

> that yesterday by two officials of received revenues which aggregate companies with oil operations in approximately \$670,000 from opera-the Gulf. Walter S. Hallanan, tions on these leases. The company

> signed with Texas and Louisiana rently is spending nearly \$600,000 a prior to Dec 21, 1948. should be month on a two-rig drilling provalidated, Baker said, as it was on that date the government filed its leases amounts to only \$80,000.

State Asks First Degree Murder Verdict In Missionary Killing

6 F - The murder trial of Mrs next on the court calendar. ionary, neared the jury today.

State and defense attorneys rest-ed their cases yesterday Talkpoosa County Solicitor Ralph Segrest asked the circuit court jury the 39-year-old woman guilty of first degree murder, but did not mention the death penalty. which the maximum conviction could entail.

Final arguments for the defense vere slated today.

Mrs. Bystrom and Charles Mc-Graw of Helena, Ala., are charged with the murder of Mrs. Lillian Euphemia Schleifer, 70-year-old

ALEXANDER CITY. Ala, Aug. Waco, Tex., missionary. His trial is

Catherine Bystrom, accused of the Mrs. Schleifer disappeared after savage slaying of an elderly mis- leaving Waco in a car with Mrs Bystrom The older woman was on partment of Public Inspection re- a showdown with Russia. her way to Jamaica, in the British ports that El Paso's all-time build-West Indies.

Her body was found in a lake here Feb. 25. She had been bound and gagged and shot three times. yesterday who said Mrs. Schleifer said The 1949 total was \$16,587,457. inquired about bus or train transportation to Miami, Fig., after ar-

that Mrs. Schleifer left her in Bir mingham when her car developed motor trouble.

State Investigator W. L. Allen ted the was present at the slaying plans for a 12-story office building lost one. after her arrest in Memphis, Tenn. stand in her own defense

An Army harracks bag figured will be facing the proposed new to link Mrs. Bystrom to the crime central passenger station, o link Mrs. Bystrom to the crime. was found in a lake near here. A state witness reported seeing part of a garment on Mrs. Schleif-the bag in her car at Waco er's nearly nude body. He said it Associate tSate Toxicologist W. L. contained a piece of cloth pierced

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PLYMOUTH

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White House in Washington after President Truman told him he would be nominated as atthessa dor to Mexico. (AP Wirephoto) El Paso Building

THE 'NEW JOB' SMILE -

Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, smiling, poses hat in hand

for photographers outside the

Permit Total Hits Record High Mark

El. PASO, Aug. 16 . The Deing permit total set in 1949 has been broken.

Through Aug. 10 a total of \$16 .-901.872 in permits have been is-The defense presented witnesses sued this year, the department Officials of the department pre-dicted that the 1950 total would riving at Birmingham, Ala. reach \$25 million unless construc-Mrs. Bystrom had told officers tion is slowed by war conditions. reach \$25 million unless construc-

New Rail Building

National Railways has announced pants, Every team won one - and when he questioned her April 8. to house all units of the govern-An Army harracks bag figured the first time. The construction

Sowell testified a fragment of cor- by three holes, apparently made set found in the bag matched by builets.



By PRESTON GROVER

ington for a solid promise of aid responses. to Europe in the form of U. S. troops to build up hadly sagging such as resulted in the French col-West European spirits.

Their proposals are doubled-bar- Many Frenchmen solemnly weigh relled-

One-The United States should iver quickly, at least five more occupied by the Russians? divisions on European soil.

American, should be appointed to France? unify present undirected efforts at earmament.

The same officials believe Brit siderations. ain also should agree, now, to send It is even more staggering to Germany or northern France.

the American position in France to France. a low point. The first blush of The French appear to have lost gratification at American interven- confidence in aerial bombardment tion in Korea has been succeeded by a wave of dismay at U. S. re-

the strength of American armsespecially the atom bomb-to give them time to get well from the last two wars. last wear, and to rearm.

Americans newly-arrived on this ide of the Atlantic report that the defeats in Korea have hardened American determination to re-arm and, it necessary to be ready for

There has been no such reaction in France. Top French Government officials are facing the problem to

Oilers, Tribe

Two double headers in the Long-MIXICO CITY, Aug. 18. 48 - The -or hinder - too much the particle

Pace setting Odessa lost to Mid-Bystrom did not take the will centralize all the offices for came back to take the second, 2-0. Big Spring nudged Vernon, 7-5 in the first game, promptly lost to the Dusters in the second, 6-2.

Sweetwater beat Ballinger, 8-0 behind the four hit pitching of Lee Gatewood and Lou Lockhart, while wet grounds postponed the Roswell

Ole Miss Boys Are Ineligible

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Aug. 16. 07 Mississippi's collegiate trustees have announced complete disagreement with the barring of five stu dents from participating in South eastern Conference athletics and a \$3,000 fine for the University of

Mississippi. The conference ruling was recently announced by Bernle Moore SEC commissioner, Later C. M. Smith, director of athletics and John Vaught, head football coach at the university asked for a joint meeting of the state board of trustees for institutions of higher learning with the university, athletic committee. At yesterday's meeting the

which governs all state-supported Institutions beard those named in Moore's charges, including four of the athletes-Jimmy Cole, Ronnie Case, Billy Russell and Joe Gaynor. The fifth, Hugh Ballard, did not attend. The earliest the university can

appeal Moore's ruling will be in December at the annual winter meeting of the conference. In answer to Moore's charges of "excessive financial aid," the board

"The commissioner has not charged that any ofter of gifts of value or financial renumeration beyond the regular and approved terms of the scholarships was made to any of the young men."

Two Latin Americans Are Lodged In Jail

Two Latin-Americans, Pedro G. Guzman and M. Rodriquez, have been lodged in the county jail on separate charges.

Guzman has been charged with assault and attempt to commit murder while Rodriquez is accus ed of taking part in an affray

Ruby Flowers Returns From Workshop Session

Ruby Powers, co-ordinator of distributive education at the local high school, has returned, from Kerrville where she attended a two week workshop of the exenglon division of the University of Texas. Miss Powers is now or duty and ready to receive applieations from students who wish to work in retail stores.

In Dallas Hospital

J. W. Wooten of 500 Goliad is in the Baylor Hospital in Dallas where he will undergo surgery Mrs. Wooten is in Dallas with her

Cosden Auxiliary Meets

The Cosden Ladies Auxiliary met Monday at the YMCA. Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. D Simpson, Mrs. N. R. Harvell Jr. Mrs. Elwood Carlile and Elsine Mrs. Olan Wilkerson, Mr. Gar-land Conway, Mr. J. D. Contra and Mrs. M. D. Parkbill,

a degree that generally is pleasing featist atmosphere in France will to American observers, But a sam- change if at least five U. S. divi-PARIS, Aug. 16. - American of pling of sentiment among the slons are added to the defense force ficials in France are pressing Wash- French population, brings no such in western Germany. They also want an equal allotment of British

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 16, 1950

The lack of a 'will to fight," troops lapse of 1940, is in evidence again. these alternatives:

Would another war be worse than deliver at once, or promise to de- simply to sit down and wait to be Or would it be better to try to take a neutral course in the hope Two-A commander, preferably that Russia would not march into

> It staggers Americans to hear Frenchmen they have known for a long time seriously weigh such con-

five more of its own divisions to hear so many Frenchmen give answers which, to Americans, sound The crisis in Korea has brought like capitulation. The philosophy of ist and walt" is widespread in

even with the atom bomb-as a means of stopping ground forces The Korean experiences have help-The French long have expected ed bring that and the French con tinue to remember how long it took the United States to get into the

> French officials have told their American colleagues that the de-

The Airport PTA will have an xecutive meeting Thursday August 31 at the home of Mrs. Byron Smith, Ellis Homes, Building 311, it has been announced.

> SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRE-INVENTORY SALE SEE PAGE 12

RUPTURED?

CUNNINGHAM - PHILIPS

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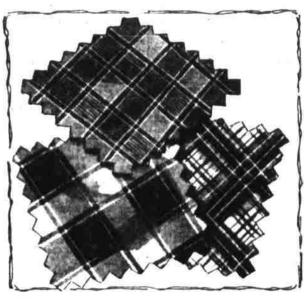
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PLENTY OF SUGGESTIONS

Britons Have Guessing Game To Pick New Princess' Name

Britons had a favorite new guess- officer husband, Prince Philip, News of his new granddaughter's ing game today - naming their Duke of Edinburgh. Their son, birth was telephoned to him by

A six-pound girl was born yester-

daughter were doing well The newest member of Britain's royal family is the second child of

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It's Time for Brooks

Prince Charles, is 21 months old.
Britons shelved their usual re-

throne. Attending doctors reported 41 guns were fired in Hyde Park ter out of all danger. last night that both mother and and by royal pavy ships. From the ancient gray battlements of the tower of London a 62-gun salute princess with congratulatory editories.

The bells of historic Westminster Abbey pealed for a full hour, and those of famed St. Paul's Cathedral rang out for 45 minutes in her hon-

There was no indication that England's future queen and her husband have decided on a name for their new baby, but they are getting plenty of suggestions. Most newspapers already are

speculating. The favorites seemed to be Victoria, Anne, Elizabeth and Mary—
all familiar names in the family.
There was strong support also for Alice: Alexandra and Margaret.
Also mentioned among many

Also mentioned among many others were Caroline, a feminine ASK Increase version of Charles, and Angela, Queen Elizabeth's middle name. the new princess, like the rest of the royal family, probably will have the royal family, probably will have several names.

Even if the baby's parents have made a choice, it may not be announced for several weeks.

tening, when he was four weeks old. No arrangements have been allowable. made for the christening of the baby princess but it was consider-

Some speculated the ceremony forecast would not take place until October, when King George and Queen Elia-abeth, the baby's grandparents, re-

turn from their usual holiday in

barrels, and East Central Texas District 5, down 344 barrels.

n Gulf Coast District 3. ment" for Marshal Tito, a Bottombole pressure in the big ble informant said today. East Texas Field as of Aug. 1 was reported at 1.028.43 pounds per there is no imminent concern of an square inch, down 2.05 pounds per invasion of Yugoslavia by its Stal-

LONDON. Aug. 16. 47 - Happy 24-year-old Elizabeth and her naval Scotland. The king already is there.

The queen is expected to join the king at Balmoral, their Scotday to Princess Elizabeth, first in serve to cheer the new baby and tish castle, as soon as the doctors the line of succession to the British toast her health. Royal salutes of consider Elizabeth and her daugh-

> rials. Said the widely-circulated Daily Mirror: "We salute the summer princess

with a hope of summer - for herself and the children of the world. Meanwhile congratulatory messages from all parts of the British empire and from most of the rest of the world flooded into Clarence House, the London home of Philip and Elizabeth where the baby was

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. A - Two calls for increased demand for Texas Daily Variety Editor Prince Charles' names - Charles crude oil today foreshadowed a Philip Arthur George — were not revealed until the day of his chris-

The Railroad Commission reported the U. S. Bureau of Mines foreed unlikely this would take place cast of demand for Texas Septem-any earlier than did that of her ber crude at 2,260,000 barrels daily, up 20,000 barrels above the August

Nominations of major purchasers of Texas crude meanwhile show. liam Morris Agency for five years ed a 99,581 barrel jump over August nominations. The purchasers asked Swift Evacuation a September flow of 2,618,436 bar-

Only two commission districts showed decreases in nominations— the big East Texas pool, down 1,562



RISK NECKS FOR MOM — After struggling to open the train windows, the rest was easy decided this trio of youthful Marine reserves as they hung by their heels to kiss good bye to their mothers as the Second Infantry Battalion left Boston for active service at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Buddies holding their legs inside train are helping the youths defy gravity. Left to right: Mrs. Eileen Litizist and son Arthur, Mrs. Carolyn Noel and son Walter and Mrs. Marga-ret Cronin and son Arthur, all of Boston. (AP Wirephoto)

Movie Talent Agent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16. (49-Joe Schoenfeld, movie talent agent, has been appointed editor of Daily Variety, a film trade paper.

Formerly with Weekly Variety in New York for 11 years, he takes over his new post Sept. 15, replacing the late Arthur Ungar, Schoenfeld has been with the Wil-

Of Americans Set For Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 16. 46 - Plans are ready for the Biggest increase, -45,443 barrels, swift evacuation of most of the 200 as asked for West Texas District Americans in Yugoslavia should A 19,323-barrel boost was asked Moscow order the "Korea treat ment" for Marshal Tito, a responsi-

It was emphasized, however,

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New Dollar Bills Will Be Printed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. JR-The bureau of engraving is getting ready to work overtime printing ew dollar bills.

It seems that the supply is get ting dangerously low, largely be-cause of wear and tear in circulation and a slowdown in dollar bill

production in recent years.

The bureau has asked the House Appropriations Committee for \$2,-800,000 to help put its printing presses on a six-day week. Its im mediate objective is to print 240 million new dollar bills and take some of the worn currency out of

Deaf Mute Girl Killed By Train Just Like Brother

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 16. 17 An eight-year-old deaf-mute girl was killed by a train yesterday. just as her brother was killed several years ago. Frances Devine was struck by

Seaboard Air Line freight while returning home from an errand for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Devaine. Train crew members said they were unable to halt in time after seeing her on the tracks.

A five-year-old brother of the girl was killed by a freight several years ago.





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BY BRITISH POLICE

Two Americans Taken Off Ship

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Aug. 16 [Campbell, 29-year-old stowaway of (P)—Two Americans were taken off the Polish liner, Batory, by British police today and turned over to immigration authorities.

Atlantic Ocean a on his return voyage Aug. 30. The two are William Jesse New Aug. 8.

Aged Man Kills Woman, Himself Campbell came down the ship's gangway quietly but Newton pro-In Taproom

to death in a Hazleton taproom ear- Yard ly today and then killed himself

cafe shortly after the woman, Mrs. her to have a drink with him She refused, Melas said, and ask. ney to East Germany

man walked to her table, dresse a feturn to the United States Then, the police officer said, he a builet into his own head.

Mrs. Bronsavage was acquitted of murder charges last October. She was accused of firing the shotgun diately. charge that killed Louis Broton, 34 at a cabin near Freeland last Got Sweet Tooth

Meias said Harvilla and Mrs n's wife died into years ago

Newton was taken shoard in the Atlantic Ocean about 100 miles off The ship's master said be offered New York after he landed his tentto take both men back to New York ed seaplane alongside the ship

ton, 26, of New York and Howard Capt. Jan Cwiklinski said the fiter told him he lost his way and was almost out of gasoline.

"There was not quite half-a-gallon of gasoline in the plane's tank," the captain said.

tested volubly as he was put into the police van

They were taken into custody by Detective Supt. Gordon Baker of the Southampton police and Detec-A 60-year-old man shot a woman live Sgt. Bill Bentley of Scotland

Bentley was one of the Scotland Police Chief Carl Melsa reported. Yard men who arrested Communist Meiss said the man, Andrew Har- Gerhart Eisler when he arrived villa, a retired coal miner from here in the same ship on his flight nearby Treckow, entered Beltz's from the United States in May. Helen Bronsavage; 33, and asked 1949 Eisler later was released by a British court and continued his lour-

ed Harvilla to call a taxi. Then able went to a table. Meiss said the ably will be detained here pending

38-caliber revolver from his pocket | A U. S. consular attache accomand fired a bullet into her head panied the police officers aboard the Batory and went with them and walked eight feet away and fired their two prisoners to police headquarters

The exact charge against the two

What Other Oil

Offers So Much?

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16 JF Bronsavage had been seen together Tiheves who entered a bakery for the past several months. Har- warehouse here took a ton of sugar

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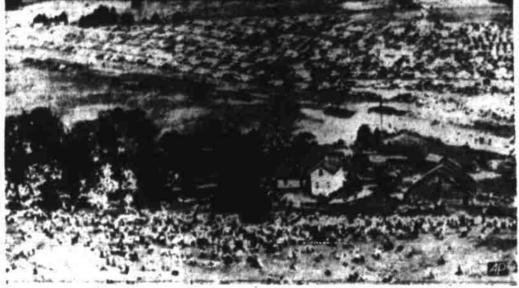
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Necedah, Wis, who said she saw a visio

graying black hair.

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Denton Record Chronicle from re-

awakened people who said they

proclaim an Old Maid's Day-with

Doesn't matter what day, they

emphasis on presents.

Christmas and income tax

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16 IP - Net

share for the six months ended

June 30 has been reported by Texas

This compares with \$1,027,000 or

DENTON CELEBRATION

Roll Out The Carpet For Old Maid's Day

DENTON Aug 16 P .- Denton ord Chronicle gave a tea. rolled out the carpet for the old Unashamedly, the old maids admaids and they giggled and joked mitted their emphasis was on pres-

It was an old maid who thought lege in Denton. "In my adult life-duced. about it. The idea took hold. The time I estimate that I have spent about it. The idea took hold. The not less than \$1.500 on bridal and cultured Soviet advertising must haby showers and wedding gifts be used on a large scale," the Mosmaid's day Merchants gave free and never even got a birthday pres- cow radio said, adding coranges, free movies, free taxi- ent-because old maids don't have cab transportation, free shampoos birthdays," all during the day. The Denton Rec-

Nine Towns Must Name Directors On Trinity River

nicipalities in the east fork of the Trinity River watershed must name permanent water study group will came to the tea at the country pre-dawn darkness.

Princeton, Mesquite, Garland big brown picture hat, and "es-Rockwall, Forney, McKinney and perially shake her hand." Farmersville, Ralph Schulze, Garfrom all over the country. And letland chamber of commerce manage
ters have come to her and to the er, said yesterday

Physician Succumbs

FARMERSVILLE, Aug. 16. IR. Funeral services for Dr. Albert C. Corry, physician here for the past 28 years, were to be held today. Dr. Corry died yesterday.

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Moscow Orders Ads Just Like The Capitalists

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. P. Radio Moscow, borrowing a leaf from capitalist doctrines, is urging large scale advertising to influence Russian buyers

A broadcast, picking up by Amerlean government monitors, com-"Everybody and everything has plained that while Soviet coopera-"Bless" their hearts, why didn't a special day except an old maid." lives were boosting production, no somebody thank of this before," one said Miss Dorothy Babb, Latin in- one was trying very hard to get structor at North Texas State Col- the people to buy the goods pro-

"The time has come when our 'Trading organizations

show initiative in the introduction bia and northwestern Alberta. Miss Babb, who will admit her of new types of goods, thus helping spinsterhood but not her age, was the one who started it all. She's an and educate the taste of the populatiractive, tall, slender woman with

Backing her up was a bunch of Backing her up was a bunch of old maid schoolteachers going to It's Anything summer school at Denton's two cold For The Picture

But the men changed their names "glamor gals" they called the men moved slowly through the directors before organization of a 150 self-admitted spinsters who shadows of a Baltimore pier in the Power Failure

e completed.

The nine towns are Plane. Wylie. Babb: in a ruffled green dress and ed excitedly in words muffled in the early morning fog rising from the water. Unseen in the background, a se

curlty-conscious customs officer watched them, then ran to a telephone for help. were sending gifts to old maid aunts minutes later. Its occupants crept why wasn't it a national day, they seized them.

Their captives: Two amateur The group here wrote a letter photographers trying for unusual to Gov. Allan Shivers asking him to harbor shots in the "strange light."

BOY KNOWS said, but August is good, because it comes about halfway between WHAT'S WHAT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Aug. - A five-year-old boy brought a bouquet to his day school teacher vesterday and his conversation ensued

Teacher: "Did your mother herself. can see the dewdreps " "what are dewdrops?"

h . . moisture. You know Boy: "We don" 47.2 cents a share in the like 1949 "We don't moisture our flowers. We spray 'em " period, the firm announced yester-

TO SETTLE STRIKE OF 8,000

Mediators Call For Another **Packard Bargaining Session**

bargaining session today in an attempt to settle a strike of 8.000

Negotiators for the CIO United Auto Workers and the Packard Motor Car Co. met for nearly eight bours yesterday on the first day of

Neither side issued a statement but a federal mediator said, "some

rogress has been made."

sion with maximum Benefits of enough
The strike resulted chiefly from \$117.50, including federal social se-

More Humid, Warm Weather In Prospect

fore warm and humid weather was forecast for most of the country today. And the weather bureau on the average. in Washington. In a long-range forecast, predicted warmer than usual weather for the next 30 days

The hot, sticky weather extended to the Canadian border over the Midwest and South in parts of the eastern states. Temperatures yes terday were in the 90's in some of the central states. They reached 90 at Glasgow, Mont., but some 300-3 to 6 inches in some of the higher elevations of eastern British Colum

The long-range forecast predicted temperatures averaging above normal over most of the country except for near normal in the South Atlantic sistes and slightly below normal in the Pacific Northwest.

Wet spots today include parts of Wisconsin and Michigan and in the Gulf States, Hail pelted Milwaukee

Does Not Stop Iron Lung Action

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 16. (# - The iron lungs of three young children hardly missed a breath last night when dozens of volunteer workers A police car pulled up a few pitched in during a power failure.

The three children were in lungs and sisters or spinster friends. And up on the two men, then suddenly at the West Texas Polio Center at the Plainview Hospital and Clinic Foundation when the power failed. An electrical storm knocked it out in the Lubbock-Plainview area for

> The Southwestern Public Service Co. said service failed shortly after 8 o'clock when a bolt of lightning made a direct hit on a 69.000-volt main gathering and redistribution

> periods varying from only a few

minules to an hour.

Parents of the children-Willie N. King of Childress, Louann Graham of McLean and Maxie Pugh of scared, and then so grateful to those who helped operate the lungs Hospital attendants, the parents national guardsmen, policemen, firemen, and public service company employes all helped.

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is necessary that we peg our 100-day Chrysler strike wages as high as possible." Urban said In its five-year contract GM

a four cents hourly annual wage er's wage is \$1.65 to \$1.68 hourly A spokesman for Briggs Manu-

gives its 275,000 production workers

and state mediators called anoth- adequate wage increase" than the it would have to lay off 4,000 emcompany's offer of five cents an ployes if the Packard strike lasted four days

C. Wayne Brownell, Packard in- Coincidentally, a top official of dustrial relations manager, said un- the UAW proposed a \$1 a month ion demands were "excessive and increase in union dues to raise a unreasonable." Union leaders as \$25 million strike fund. In his fisserted the company was stalling.

Brownell said the company has er Emil Mazey said the present offered a General Motors type pen-sion with maximum benefits of enough to keep the union cut of

curity, along with a general wage. A dues increase would have to increase and a cost of living be approved by the UAW conven-

Ralph Urban, president of Pack- Mazey said there is currently a ard UAW Local 190, said the GM slight increase in liquid assets of the contract lan't applicable to Pack- union over the previous six months. But he said this is due solely to "With all workers facing the pos- a surplus left from collection sibility of a federal wage freeze, it \$1 weekly assessments during the

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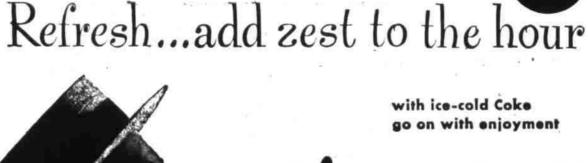
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met for a buffet apper Tuesday the choir in a weekly program over night. Supper was served to the 750 radio and television stations. Attending we group at the home of Marie Mc- The 19 year old singer has been Ann Eberley, Mamie Mayfield Donald, 1004 11th Place. Faye ettending Bishon College at Mar- Norma Nelson, Moree Sawtelle,

program ruesday night, August 22 summer of study. She will be able to receive her Bachelor of Music Gladya Hutchison, Ruby Powers. Mrs. O'Brien told the group how the people of Big Spring pitched in to help send Jimmie Lee to Wesminister Choir College last wesminister Choir Jimmie Lee Pitts was discovered board meeting to discuss yearbook tharp. locally and how with encourage- plans will be held Thursday night ment from musical critics and aid in the home of Ima Deason, 410 from local service clubs, individ- Aylford. The meeting will begin at Fund she was able to attend West-minister last year. Miss Pitts is a on the lawn from a long table

Colorado City Group

Returns From Camp

Mrs. George O'Brien told the contraîto singer and toured with covered with a pale green cloth story of Jimmie Lee Pitts when the Westminister Choir last year.

Business and Professional Women This year she will be heard with of nink eladioli. shall this summer and will receive Carolyn Murphy 9kPW will present Jimmie Lee her BA degree and teaching cer rena Richboug, Marie Richbourg, Pitta Negro singer, in a musical program luesday night, August 22 summer of study. She will be able George O'Brien, Alma Golnick,

Pits to return to the college in for \$1 by members and at the Flo Patridge. Norma Nelson, James, and surgar together princeton, N. J. this fall and pro
Chamber of Commerce and Na- Hilbo. Jeffie Carrett, 'na Nelson, James, Ja creds from the program will go than's.

Gowan, Lou Brewer, Liew Push, mustard seeds, ginger, salt, and to the college to help pay her Announcement was made by Glynn Jordan and the hostesses.

Mrs. O'Brien told how Mary Cantrell, president, that a Marie McDonald and Faye Col-Pour into clean hot jars and seal.

Chapman COLORADO CITY, August 16 .-COLORADO CITY, August 16.— (Spl)—Eight boys and girls of the Reunion First Methodist Church have re-

trict Methodist Intermediate Camp union was held at the City Park Seventy-five students and teach- and Mrs. W. J. Chapman, Mr. and ers attended the camp, lasing Mrs. Carlos Berry, Maxine and Monday through Friday. Bible Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garrett, classes and sunrise and vesper Don, Doyle, Billie and Keith, services were held daily. Interest Kenneth Minnix, Jeanett Lytle, groups, were given training in Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman and photography, nature lore and Onita, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Those attending were Tommy Daniel and Rita Fay, Mr. and Lee Jamison Jimmy Wright, Jim Mrs. Tommie Newman, Tommy my Alfred, Betty Ann Shewbert, and Freddy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lou Jane Walker, Mattie Eucl Grif-

fin Don Winnett, and Mary Belle McWilliams, who attended as a The Tailored Skirt



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The annual Chapman family re-Sunday. Those attending were Mr. Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Mc-McIlvian and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hodnett, Kirby and Donalld Ray, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Chapman, Donnie and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chapman, Jean and Butty, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilborn, Warren, Brice and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes, and Joe Derwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Romans and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, Walter Floyd, Ed-Ward, B. W. and Sue, Victor Brother, Loretta, Linda and James and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chapman,

Ricky and Diana.
Othersattending were Mary Fisher of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman, Leroy, Johnnie. Jerry of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Houpt and Larry from San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Delois Scittern, Delores and Darrel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCauley of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carruth, Mary, Charles Earl, H. B. Smith of Loon, Mrs McDaniel, Virginia Butcher of of Big Spring.

Lamesa, eJrry and eGrald Sanderson of Big Spring, Mrs. Eddle read the double ring ceremony. Hammond, Porky and Diana, Mary Ellen Newman, Mr, and Mrs. George Madison and daughter, Willie Bronough, Bill Hunter, Mr. anid Mrs. H. E. Barnes of Knott and James Weaver.

Son of Mr and Mrs. E. W. Love her degree from Texas Tech this spring.

Julianne Cataldo Is Honored With Porty organiza over taffeta. Her fingerthy organiza over taffeta attached to a Julier can of Seed poarts and she carried a white Bible topped with a single Mrs. Wallare B. Cataldo.

Lodge Secretaries Report-On Meeting

Secretaries who attended the association at Wichita Falls made their reports at the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. merely with flaps. 284 Tuesday night. Both Frances
No. 3506 is cut in waist sizes 24. Shank and Irene Gross represent-

Ida Mae Cook, Noble Grand, presided. She recognized a visitor Send 25 cents for PATTERN Vera Knowles from Beaumont Jesi-

Those attending were Ruth Wil 42 Old Chelsea Station, New York lilland, Ola Gilliland, Bonnie Phillips. Lena Fay Franks, Mattie mediately. For special handling of mer, Rosa Palmer, Pauline Ship-Mann, Ardena Woods, Mary Palley, Beula Van Auker, Edgalee Patterson, Velma Mitchell, Cinda Just out, the FALL - WINTER Brashears, A. Knapp, J. A. Ship-FASHION BOOK, filled with excitley, Gordon Gross, Margueritte Cooper, Audrey Cain, Lucille Thomas, Cora Willis, Velma Plenty of smart young school O'Donald, Evelyn Roger, Lois For-clothes inluded. Sew and save sythe, Jacqueline Wilson, Irene Order your copy now. Price just Gross Frances Shank, and Ida Mae Cook.

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Attending were Mary Cantrell



LaVerne Orr And Cecil Heith Are United In Marriage In Plaka Rites

and Charlene Chapman of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rogers, Shirley, Shella and Shelby of Lamesa, Jerry and eGrald Sanman, Carrol and Janice, J. W Sanderson and Micky and Charles.

Orr and Cecil Heith exchanged brile-maid,

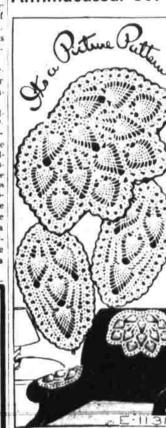
Mr. and Mrs. Heith are now living in Lubbork where he is attending school at Texas Tech begin Friday night Aug 18th at the day, Joly 30. The height is the day, Joly 30. The height is a translate of Big Spring the First Baptist Church, Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Heith are now which will open Sept. 4. A ten-day revival meeting will begin Friday night Aug 18th at the distance of Big Spring the First Baptist Church, Rev. Orr and Cecil Heith exchanged bride-maid, Mrs. Pearson Morgan and Marion Orr of the key of the high school Mrs. Heath received Wayland Boyd of Loraine will do Earl, H. B. Smith of Loon. Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love her degree from Texas Tech this the preaching and Edd Welch of

white Binle topped with a single Mr

Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Jr. sister of the bride, was matron of honor

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MEMPHIS, Aug. 16 - LaVerne and Ollie Joyce Batchler was ed by the telephone exchange.

Wallace B Cataldo New York City, was homorewith a lawn party on her fifth her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs

Special proges and rifts went to Daria Carol Moore, Robert Lebkowsky. Karen McKinsey, Gloria. Gene cartister, and Ira Bichardson Jr. Those assisting with games and serving were towen McCullough Sue Exerett Carla Sue Teddhe and Mrs. C. L. Richardson,

These attending were dady then on Richard and State Cityre Robert Lebkowsky, Taylor Smith. Martha Ann Haynes Barph, Jame Karen McKinsey, Kathlien Clack Larry Graham, Molly Helme, June Mc*-amara, Gloria Jean Fletcher, Bobbie and Joe Dawes, Susan Stevens, Darla Carol Moore, Tomay Archand, Janet Everett, Gwen McCullougo, Beth Whitney Joe Grand provided Grand Provided Roony Lowery of Iraan, Ira Richardson of Vicksburg, Mississippi Mrs. Andy Archand, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Ralph McKinsey, Mrs. Miles Moore, Jr., and Mrs. Joe

Wilbur Sides Is Honored Tuesday

eith a barbecue chicken dinner ue-day evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kee, 265 Mountain View Sides left this morning for Ama illo where he will take his phy sical examination for the Army Dinner was served picute-style on the back lawn Present were 52e and 51cs Dick

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Madison Square Station, New as well as Auxiliary members are
invited to attend.

S & J C invited to attend.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 16, 1950

FOR TOMORROW Mrs. Joe Close Is Shower Honoree; Knott Rebekah Łodge Has Meeting

Joe Close was honored with a pink; the singing. Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

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Mrs. Allen York of Corsicana.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Bohl and children of Williamsburg, Ohio arrived Saturday night for several weeks stay in their summer home on their farm in this community Mrs. J. H. Airheart is visiting her daughter Mrs. Jewell Smith Other guests in the Smith home Sunday were Mrs. Alice Huren and lia, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airheart and Arthur Henry Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airheart Oliver Nichols and Lonnie and Mrs. Dick Clay. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston and

James Robert of Big Spring spent the weekend with her mother Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Matthies and son of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Matthies spent Sun-day with their parents Mr. and L. C. Matthies

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and ons have returned from a threeweeks vacation in New Jersey. Mrs. E. G. Newcomer and Mrs. Pat Garrett have returned from a two weeks stay in Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith en tertained about thirty-five of the Young People with a Tacky Party at their home Friday night

Mrs. L. H. Denny and Mrs. Doyle guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins have

returned from a week's vacation to Hot Springs and other points Mr. and Mrs. C S. Hoss John

and Judy visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pardue's sister, Mrs. Thornton of Lubbock is visiting them now, Mrs. J. B. Smith of Ft. Stockon spent the weekend with her

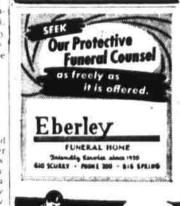
father and sister A. Petty and Mrs. T. Johnson.
Ada Enola Smith of Big Spring accompanied her mother to Ft. Stockton where she will be employ-

Repairs and refurnishings high school. Mrs. Heath received Wayland Boyd of Loraine will do

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Fun Night Is Held By Methodist Group

ment were guests when the senat their meeting Tuesday night.

KNOTT, August 16. (Spl) - Mrs. Howard Payne College will lead for department of the First MethoThe date is set for August 24 at dist church entertained with a the City Park,

Decorations followed a pink and Mrs. O. B. Smith and children strip character. Games played dur-

Knott Rebekah Lodge No. 14 met and children of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Children of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Children of Cincinnati, Ohio, Madolyn Guess, Mrs. E. W. Alexnight. Those present were Fannie Johnson. Ruby Ross, Pearl Jones dren of San aSba, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, Luan Lamb, Betty Alexander, Lila Clay, Minnie Unger, C. O. Everett Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Norma Lu Roberts, Doyle Lamb, Jones, R. H. Unger and a visitor, Alton Ainsworth of Bledsoe are Wanda Woods, Joan Gay, James guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nich- Daniel, Doris Ann Stevens, Lucile ols.

John A. Kee Lodge Plans Basket Supper

A basket supper was planned The Friendship Class and a for members of the John A. Kee group from the junior high depart- Rebekah Lodge and their families

Joe Close was honored with a pink.

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Leonard Elbert Burks who has been ill several days at the home of his grandparents Mr and Mrs. C. A. Burks has returned to Big.

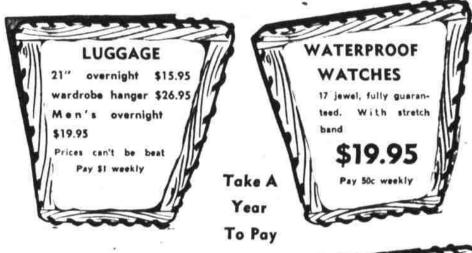
Jones and Mrs. Donaid Jones.

Jean Harris, Noble Grand, presided at the meeting. Those attending were Ima Berry. Beatrice Bonner, Minnie Anderson, Gould and given a name of a comic Winn, Frances Winn, Lily Stephensen. white color scheme. Refreshments left Wednesday morning for Greewere served to Mrs. Morris Barnes. Iey. Colorado Mr. Smith who has
Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. C. S.
been in school there will return
Ross, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. with them.

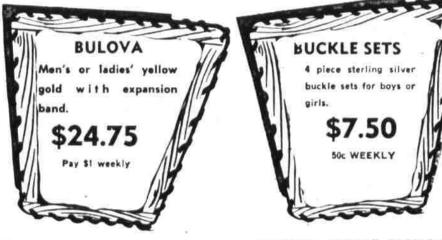
With them. Cole, Alma George, Mabel Glenn,

> SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRE-INVENTORY SALE SEE PAGE 12









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Men Making Most Of Short Stick Fight In Gallant Korean Stand

That isn't any pillow fight that is raging in Korea. It hasn't been a pilow fight at any stage since the Americans first went in under the Lander of the United Nations, backed by 52 of the 59 member nations. And the going is rougher every

The Americans and their South Korean comrades are fighting with a short stick. That is the way they started, and after weeks of heroic effort they're stil outnumbered and outgunned.

But not outfought. Never in history have American fighting men fought more galantly or with more determination. Never have they faced a more hopeless altuation, except on Bataan.

They have been backed up magnificently by the Navy and the Air Force. Otherwise, they could not have performed the miracles they have wrought. The Air Force in particular have done invaluable service by way of bombing enemy troop concentrations, supply dumps, lines of communication and industrial plants feed-

and Marine warplanes, aided by Australian squadrons, have fought in close support of ground troops. It has been a magnifient display of cooperation and co-ordination, and proof positive that the alow and painful process of unification has been completed and has paid off.

Hard fighting lies shead. We are slowly but surely building up the necessary manpower and supplies to start a counter-offensive at no distant date.

But meantime the task of holding off the overwhelming forces of the enemy calls for days and nights of hard fighting and sacrifice. Our men have what it takes, and the admiration of the American people is unbounded.

We believe, too, that the homefront support of the people is solidly behind the fighting men. We believe the people are ready for any sacrifice to back them up

They have but to be asked, to be shown the way. That is the task of our leaders

Road Project Will Stimulate Area Community Of Interest

Planning of a joint celebration by Snyder and Big Spring interests, the occasion of opening of the state highway connect-

ing the two cities is timely and proper. This project has been in the mill for more than a decade. By more or less citing it as a "No 1 priority" project, it put into the state highway hopper, but the results were slow emerging.

Some of the early support seemed to sour. It was not, said some, as important a road as some others that mighthave been attempted. By the time the roadway was secured, some measure of interest had fallen off. But about that time, the fabulous series of oil strikes got underway in Scurry county Right off, the

So great was the traffic put upon it that construction crews had trouble in keeping automobiles and trucks off pending construction. Moreover, the state highway department recognized that the route would serve a need greater than originally planned. Accordingly, the north sector was closed once more so that the base could be strengthened to meet the heavier needs

Now the project is complete. Not only are Big Spring and Snyder linked for the first time by a paved road, but they are linked, for practical purposes, for the first time by a direct road. The distance is shortened between the two thriving cities, so is the time required for travel. The eommunity of interest between the two points should thrive increasingy.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Evidence Shows Moscow Having Trouble Communizing Empire

eow is far from having succeeded th communizing her satelite empire in east-

Indeed it's becoming increasingly clear that Soviet efforts to bring that part of the continent into the Red fold to say nothing of an ideological conquest of western Europe-will be a long range affair at

It's the old, old story that you may accompany physical obedience by force, but can't change men's minds by force. Signs of hostility to the Soviet regime continue to manifest themselves in various parts of eastern Europe despite the use of the iron hand. Disaffection is so prevalent in some states that there is an almost constant purge of the disturbing elements going on.

SPECIFICALLY IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA many people recently have been sentenced some of them to death on charges of protting to overthrow the government. And should be noted that this is one of the key states of the Red empire.

Over in the three little Baltic republics the Russians have been waging a purge to protect the coastal defense secrets. The authorities reportedly fear fifth column activities by Baltic Nationlists along the seacoast where the Soviet is said to have submarine pens and rocket launching sites. Hungary and Poland have been furn-

ishing their quotes of alleged disaffection. And of course Moscow has relegated Yugoalavia to the doghouse in toto with Tito So the story runs until we have sufficient evidence to warrant the asumption that Moscow never will subdue all of the present generation in eastern Europe. The Soviet will have to rear and

communize another generation before the

EVIDENCE MULTIPLIES THAT MOS- danger of revolt is wiped out, if ever

SO THERE WE HAVE ANOTHER EXcellent reason why Moscow isn't chal-lenging fate by employing strong-arm methods to conquer western Europe. She knows that despite her 170 divisions of troops, it would be making a terrific gamble to push shead without consolidating territory aiready overrun. The general who leaves pockets of rebels behind him is asking for trouble.

Naturally another powerful reason for the stoppage of the Red Drive in Europe. western Europe from the Marshall Pian and the Atlantic Pact military projects. And that's not to overlook the fact that Amerca's striking power in atomic bombs is an unknown quantity to Moscow-we

Thus it isn't strange to find communism turning its attention more and more to Asia. As Sir Gladwin Jebb, British delegate to the United Nations, pungently stated in a speech:

"HERE (ASIA) IS THE VAST ARENA in which, repulsed in Europe, it is now clear that the dark forces of Communist Imperialism are concentrating for the kill. All the new emergent Asian states are affected by this, and they know it.

That is where Moscow is able to maneuver others into the position of fighting for her. That is the field in which she can do the western allies untold damage if she can involve them in military and economic expenditures, while she herself builds up strength at home.

Small wonder that Russia should shift her main assault to Asia; while she attempts to purge and consolidate her satellite empire in eastern Europe.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

George B. Barth Turns Up As Doughboy's General In Korea

For Hal Boyle

WITH THE U. S. 25Th DIVISION, KO-REA. IF - The American public got a bargain in Brig. Gen. George Barth of Leavenwortn, Kan. He's about the nearest there is to a doughboy's general that I've

Officially, Barth commands the artilery Officially, Barth commands the artillery in the U. S. 25th nfantry Division. Actualnever is satisfied with just looking after the artillery. He's always poking around the front and checking un on the infantry. Barth's main job is to see that the artillery is in position to give the maximum fire support to the foot soldiers. He does that. But he also acts as a traffic cop, a

one man reconnaissance patrol, and an advisor who steadies officers with jess combat experience. WHEN PEOPLE TALK OF GENERALS. particularly in Washington, they are apt to use the term "brass hat." But there's

nothing brassy about the one star on the helmet of George Barth. Here's a brief sketch of a day in the general's routine:

He's up at 6:30 and finished with breakfast by 7:30. After checking on the early morning battle situation, Barth sets out for the front by jeep with a weapon at his

His first chore is to visit his aftillery batteries to see where the guns are emplaced if there is enough ammunition; if the men are in good spirits, and if there is anything he can do to help them.

Once he knows all is well with his artillery. Barth pushes on up to visit the forward areas to see how things are going.

THE OTHER DAY BARTH ARRIVED at a regimental command post just as the enemy was attacking the regiment ail along the line. Actually he had pushed beyond the command post. Foot soldiers gawked at the one-star general who rode through an area swept by enemy tire.

Then he scrambled through a ravine to visit one of his batteries which was firing at the enemy at point blank range-blast ing hillside less than 800 yards away. Then he - ung down another wood and

went forward on another sector to see how the Marines were doing. The day before, Barth had pushed up so

far that he had to take to a ditch when an enemy machinegunner swept the road with fire.

Late in the afternoon he was back bringing with him to division headquarters an exact picture of the situation up front.



"Of Course You Know He's A Millionaire Reactionary"

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Public Opinion News Service

Public Okays UMT; Rearming Japan, West Germany To Add To Manpower

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 16-One of the most urgent problems facing the United States and Western democracles is an acre shortage of trained fighting manpower in relation to Communist forces throughout Europe and

major steps to help overcome this serious shortage are given overwhelming support by the American public in a recent national opinion survey by the American Institute of Public

Each of the three steps has far-reaching implications and would mean a major reversal of present policies 1. Universal military train-

ing in the United States. The public vote for this has reached an eight-year high, with a ratio greater than 4-to-1 in favor. The public's views were sound-

ed on the issue of establishing, in addition to the draft, a program to require every able-bodled young man who has not already served in the armed forces to take military or naval training for one year

This plan would build up a large force of reserves who would be already trained in case a general war breaks out.

President Truman has long favored universal military training and it is reported in Washington that he has a message all prepared asking Congress to approve UMT

2.- Building up a West German Army There has been a sharp reversal of American pubbefore Kerea

Whereas the weight of sentiment was against it in May, opinion today stands 4-to-1 in favor of helping the West Germans build up an army at least equal in size to the army of Soviet - controlled Eastern Ger-

3.-Building up an army of Japanese soldiers. This idea, in somewhat different form, has

already been suggested in the United States Senate.

The idea of a Japanese army, to help augment our manpower in Asia in case of a Communist attack on Japan, has the approval of seven out of every ten American voters questioned in the institute's survey.

Sen Warren G. Magnuson has proposed that trained Japanese veterans be accepted as volunteers in the U.S. armed forces. Gen. Dougles MacArthur last week vetoed this suggestion on the grounds that Japan is "un-der international centrol" and that we could not accept volun-teer fighters until a peace treaty is signed with the Japanese government.

But at the same time General MacArthur announced plans to add a reserve of 75,000 men to the Japanese police force and to add more "if the situation re-

This force could, in effect, become an army such as voters in today's survey favor. Here are the detailed results

of today's public opinion study on the manpower problem. do you th

every able-bodied young man who has not already been in the armed forces) should be required to take military naval training for one year?" Today's is the minth Institute

survey on this subject since 1942, and the following table high-

Universal Military Training pose Opin. Dec., 1942 66% 27% 75 Nov., 1945 .. 75 17

TODAY Had U.M.T. been put into effeet in 1945 when septiment for it was more than 3-to-1, the United States would today have a port of some 4 000 000 trained reserves

The next question in the sur-"The Eastern Zone of Germany, which Russia controls,

Do you think the United States should or should not help the Western Germans now to build up an army of equal size?"

is now building up an army.

West German Army 71 pct. Should not 16 No opinion

The final question was: "Do you think the United States should take steps now to build up an army of Japanese soldiers to be ready to fight the Communists if Japan is at-

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The idea of remilitarizing Germany or Japan has, in the past, been repugnant to many Americans who feared that these former enemy countries might once again start a war.

As the years have gone by, however. Institute surveys have found an increasing . that, in case of war against Russia, our former German and Japanese enemies would fight on our side

The painful weakness of the wes'ern democracies in man-power was eloquently described by Winston Churchill in a British House of Commons debate recently.

Churchill pointed out that Russia has some 175 divisions ready to be thrown immediately into action whereas in all Europe -outside Yugoslavia Spain and the Iron Curtain countries there are hardly a dozen divisions that could be mustered stem a Russian advance.

The United States, under President Truman's present defense program, will only bring the ten army divisions we had before Korea up to full strength and furnish one more along with four National Guard divisions.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Navy Officers Turn Up With Company After Getting Them A U.S. Contract

By TOM McNAMARA AND JACK ANDERSON

Navy's most closely guarded seerets is a project that had priority over the atomic bombs during the war. It is still considered so secret we cannot disclose what

However; we can reveal that the Navy entrusted this vital project, involving complex engineering construction to an Inexperienced company. Later the same Navy officers who had made the deal turned up as highly salaried vice presidents of the npany.
The outfit that wangled the

highly secret, multimillion-dollar contract was Northwest Aeronautle Corporation, later reorganized as Engineering Research Associates of St. Paul, Minn, founded during World War II, this comwas given an unfavorable report by Boaz Allen and Hamile fWashington, D. C. management consultanti.

Despite this and the fact that

at least 12 established companues were better qualified to do the work, the Navy awarded its secret contract. No. 27476, to a E. R A. in February, 1946.

The Navy officers who arranged for E. R. A. to get this juicy contract were Capt. Ralph Meader, wartime commander of the Navy Computing Machine Laboratory at Dayton, Ohio, Capt. Howard Engatrom, former research director for Naval communica-tion and Comdr. William C. Norris of the same office. All three later joined E.R.A. as vice

presidents. Last week Meador sold out his "interest" in E. R. A. for \$30,000. However, his contract contained a mysterious clause that he could not bring charges against the company after his resignation. Neither Meador nor E. R. A's attorney, James Clifford, could explain what E.R.A. had to hide that such a clause should be in-

TOO OLD-FASHIONED Young Franklin D. Roosevelt,

Jr. 36 years old, and twice married, was speaking before a New York State meeting at which 74year-old Lieut. Gov. Joe Hanley was also present. FDR. Jr., had devoted part of

his speech to twitting Hanley, who is scheduled to be the Republican candidate for governorunless Dewey is drafted to run for a third term. "Gov. Hanley is a fine man,"

said Franklin, "but just a little bit old-fashioned." And he continued to harp on Hanley's oldfashionedness with the indirect implication that he was too old. When it came Hanley's turn to speak, he met FDR's ribbing with this immediate comeback:

"Yes" he said, "I may be a little old-fashioned. In fact, I am so old-fashioned that I have lived for 49 years with the same wife.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

City Has Major Park But Only Two On A Neighborhood Scale

civic development is that of parks.

In this respect, Big Spring can hold up its head when it comes to a major park. For nearly a score of years now, the city park has been a favorite recreational spot for the people of the city, county and area. Its shade, flowers, shrubs, playground equipment, swimming pool, ero quet and tennis courts, softball field, golf course as well as its amphitheatre, picnic and barbecue units, lawns and paved driveways have made it an outstanding

When it comes to neighbothood parks, the Spring must hang its head in shame. There are only two spots which may pass under that name. One is in the western part of the city where the American Business club once started a project, later assumed by the city. The other is the budding recreational area for the Negro population in northwest Big Spring. was provided by the Business and Professional Women's club and turned to the city for development

While the West Side park has a fine protective fence and some facilities, it is not fully developed. The Negro park is a long, long way from being what it can and perhaps some day will be.

The city has a tract of land in the center of the city in what is known a the Birdwell area. This puts it north of the new high school site, east of the VFW home, and west of the Football and base-

ball plants. It has been earmarked for years for development. So far, a number of memorial trees have been planted. The park employes have been able to prune a number of native trees and clean out the area But there it stops. Here is a natural beauty spot-easily accessible and locaed at a place which makes its development almost imperative.

The city has no other areas marked for urbin park development except possibly the basins of detention dams. Some landscaping has been brought about here, and on a limited basis, a good showing has been made. Both could be made quite attractive as sunken gardens or something of the sort.

Beyond this, the city ought to be selecting other spots and acquiring them for future park development. This can be done only before structures are raised on them or other use made. How can we do it? I don't know. But other cities are doing it. Maybe we could ask.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Some Hold Belief U.S. Should Occupy All Korea After War

WASHINGTON, UP-MANY OF THE Kores, the North Koreans probably would top leaders in this country think the U. S. Army should occupy all Korea, if the Americans whip the North Koreans in the present fighting.

But, so far as can be learned, no decision has been made on this. There's a good reason why the U.S. might not be able to carry out such a decision, if it

The reason is Russia, If Russia sees the North Koreans losing, it may send it owns troop in to occupy all North Korea down to the 38th Parallel of latitude. which divides North from South, if that happens, we'll have to stop South

like it or not, unless we're ready to go to war with Russia, for crossing the line then would mean that. AFTER WORLD WAR II RUSSIA TOOK over North Kurea down to the 38th Parallei, sei up a Communist norean govern-

ment, armed it, and then got out. We took over Korea south of the line, helped set up the South Korea Repubgot out. This left the North Koreans free to attack the South when they were ready. They did. And then the U. S. moved back

If the U. S. whips the North Koreans and drives them north of the 38th Parallel, but itself stops south of it, then the North Koreans once more will be free to

So long as we kept an army in South haven't appeared.

not attempt another attack. But how long would this country be willing to keep an army in South Korea?

True, this country could arm the South Koreans and get out. But if war started between North and South again, then all the present shooting and loss of life would be for nothing

ON THE OTHER HAND, IF THE U. S. acting for the United value's occupied all of Korea, it could disarm the Communists, try to stamp them out, and mayoe set up a single, non-Communist governm. at 10r all Kores. Bu-

What would Russia do? Sit fdly by while the U. S. took over all Korea, which of the 38th Parallel anyway, whether we is smack up against the Communist territory of China and Russia!

Or would it once more move into North Korea, taking it over down to the 38th Parallel, as it did before? The Russians could argue? U. S. occupation of Korea would give

this country a strong foothold and pase in Asia, for use in case of any future war with Russia. The Russians might point out that the U. S. could hardly sit idly by if the Rus-

sians tried to occupy Mexico or Canada, which are smack up against the United States. Once the Russians moved into North Korea, they could not be driven out except

by force, which would be war. This story raises more questions that answers. At this moment the answers

Editors' Roundtable

Majority Think HST Security Requests Are Inadequate Now A very large minority of editors con- the laws requested by President Truman it

ed by President Truman adequate at this time. Majority opinion is that Mr. Truman's recommendations are adequate but opinion appears to be equally as to whether additional legislation should go so far now as to include the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill, registration provisions for the Communist party and Communist-front organizations. PITTSBURGH (Pa.) POST-GAZETTE

(Ind): "President Truman's proposals for strengthening the Government's ability to deal with subversives are a sane approach ingly difficult to discuss rationally and objectively. The President calls Congress to do three things: 1, Lengthen the present three-year limit on prosecution of peacetime espionage cases; 2, Require registration of individuals who have received from a foreign government or political party instruction espionage or subversive activities.

3. Authorize the Attorney General to exer-CINCINNATI (Ohio) TIMES — STAR (Rep.): "The anti-subversive parts of

narrowly - managed to hold up in Congress Its registration clause would cover all Communists instead of Communist spies and subversives. But why the delicate distinction? Does the President still believe, at this late day, that any Communist is other than a spy or subversive?" CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Ind) "The President's proposal would strike at the espionage, sabotage, and consipira-

this program are contained in the Mundt-

Nixon bill, which the Administration has

undertakings of The Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill would strike also at what might be called the normal political activities of the Communist Party - in which that party has made a dismal failure....A board, appointed by whatever administration is in power could brand any party or organization subversive, label it literature 'Communist," and require near-impossible listings and reports under drastic penalties.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) STAR (Ind.) "The Mundt-Nixon bill has had the benefit of distinguished counsel. Yet it is always hard to know where the line should be drawn between the preservation individual liberties and the safeguarding of those liberties from subversive elements ... But the protection of the Bill of Rights should not be extended to cover activities aimed at the violent overthrow of our system, and . . . the Communists will use the Bill of Rights, if we permit them to do so, as a shield for precisely that kind

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) STAR-TIMES (Ind.): "Experience has shown the need for all

sider the new security legislation requests has now shown the need for any others. That the Smith Act. is sufficient to check the really dangerous activities of the Communists has been doubly proved. It was proved first in the conviction of the 11 top American Communists under this act; it was proved again in Judge Learned Hand's eloquent decision in the Court of Appeals upholding that conviction."

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) STAR (Ind. -Rep.); "Mr. Truman opposed the pending measure which would subject American Communists to necessary rigid curbs. He also opposed a pending bill which would enable the Justice Department to jate dangerous deportable aliens who cannot be deported because no sensible country will accept them. Instead he asked for a law requiring these enemy rats to report 'their whereabouts and activities at regular intervals. 'In between times they could go on making arrangements blow up American war plants."
PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) BULLETIN (Ind)

"One of the notorious holes in present law is the lack of any real restraint of persons sentenced to deportation They would, under existing law, be subject to arrest and punishment if they were detected in new subversive activities. What subtantial additional safeguard would the (President's) proposed law afford? The identical weakness is manifest in the proposal requiring registration of persons trained in sabotage o- espionage by a foreign government or a political party." Edited by James Galloway

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surprises a lot of people. Yet nothing that the stock market ever does can really be said to be "sur-prising." For always, at any time. Wall Street is two-minded: There has to be a buyer for every seller,

an optimist for every pessimist. The bulls are surprised and dis-The bulls are surprised and discomfitted when the market goes down. The bears are surprised and cores of the surprised and cores of the surprised and the quarterly dividend of \$1.50. Net income in the first six months the market acted in a surprising fashion, he's merely using double talk to say he guessed wrong.

the market doesn't perform as in good dividends. school are taken aback whenever the past. Ever since Korea, this group has been upset because history hasn't repeated. Korea hasn't sent stocks down. After the initial panic, common stock prices have advanced and now in many cases

Then there are the follow-theheadlines stock traders. They explain the antics of Wall Street by day-to-day events. They too upset by Korea. The market has paid little heed to the bad news to the successes of the North Ko-reans against American troops. Apparently, investors and specu-lators of July-August 1950 don't

scare easily. They're accustomed to wars and to initial disappointments of wars, having-in many cases-lived through World Wars I and II. You might say today's common stock enthusiast is sophisticated. He assembles main arguments to justify buying

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ess Batteries

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

1. Wars are invariably inflation—sonal taxes which would cut down
The stock market, especially ary. The cost of living and wages investor buying power in the marwhen it reacts to powerful events are pushed up by wars. And since -land, machines, buildings, raw materials—they're a hedge against inflation. They afford protection against declines in the purchasing

power of the dollar.

2 Corporation dividend pay-ments are liberal and earnings are case of U.S. Steel, first-half net was \$4.08 a share. So, Motors Thee are two great sufferers around \$90 and Steel at \$73 hardly from slock market surprises. The seem overpriced. Even supposing \$61 from him. belongers to the history-will-repeat we do have an excess profits tax. they'll still earn enough to pay

3 What else can you do with money? These times are not like 1914. Then, Americans who were worried about inflation might con-vert dollars into pounds, or france. You could fice the dollar. But toare back to where they started day the dollar is the strongest curday the dollar is the strongest cut-iency in the world. You can't get gold. And if you're going to hold dollars, well, you might as well have the dollars in common stocks.

4 The invigorated defense effort means large-scale orders to the heavy-goods industries. This puts off indefinitely a recession or de pression. Furthermore, whenever defense production abates, additional demands for public works and all kinds of goods and services will have been built up. assuring another "postwar boom.

That's the wave of logic- the rationalization of the market— at the moment. And it has been aided by the recent New York State law authorizing the investment of 35 per cent of trust funds in common stocks. Undoubtedly, some trustees have been using their new authority-cautiously. That has given the market a new source of buying power, and reinforced the reason-ing, the logic. In Wall Street, the best reason for a trend is a trend,

itself!
Nevertheless, logic could swing the other way. The swing might even occur just when U.S. troops were doing better—to the dismay the followers-of-the-headlines.

moment's notice, investors and speculators could start brooding about the consequences of a stepped-up defense program, about higher corporation taxes, about economic controls, about the pos-sibility of a stiff increase in per-



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Who can tell? The market, itlike the invasion of South Korea, common stocks represent property self, of course, And in its own

Two DeSoto Men Held In Robbery

Moore, 24, and Allie Lee (Doc) Roberts 25 both of DeSoto have been charged with armed robbery.

The two are accused of beating and kidnaping Joseph Miles. 27, and his three-year-old son Saturday night. Miles said the pair took

GOOD THING

MASAN South Koras, Am 16. W-A Russian-made North Korean Yak plane strafed and dropped two 500-pound bombs at this communications center near the southern battlefront

It was the first Red air activity reported in some mays. Total casualties: One pig.



GUARDING POHANG BASE - An American soldier keeps watch from a fortified ridge everlooking a burning village in the Pohang area of the Korean war front as he covers comrades (center, under gun) patrolling the hillside. A full South Korean division has been moved to this northern front to help hold the important Pohang airfield now out of operation due to the Reds' advance in the area.

Must Check Korean War, Nimitz Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18. UM Two famed admirals—Nimitz and ialsey-say Communist aggression must be checked in Korea—or World War III is a certainty.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimits d Nations" is successful in Korea other attacks will follow throughut the world."

Adm. Wallam F. Halsey conurred and added

'If we remain firm, we probably an avert further conflagration ' Both spoke before the national onvention of the Disabled Ameriared that United Nations forces, when they take the offensive, must not stop at the 38th Parallel. Now a special consultant to the United Nations, he added:

Wars are fought to destroy the enemy's will to fight and that can-not be done by stopping at the 38th Parallel."



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"Hot nails," as the trade knows mortar and most concrete just as them, are small pieces of metal an ordinary nail is driven into which can be driven into brick, wood.

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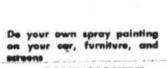
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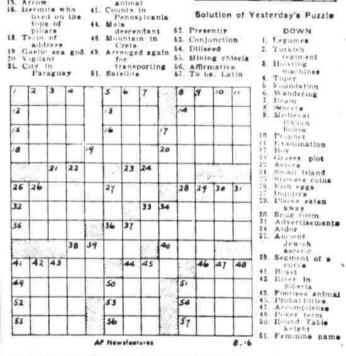
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VERNON, Aug. 16.-The Vernon Dusters and the Big Spring Broncs split a twin "bill here Tuesday night, the home club coming back in win the morningcap, 6-2, on three hits after the Brones had struggled to a 7-5 win in the open-

to the hill in the first go before Johnny Groth the Dusters finally were beaten Dick Tross went all the way on Pain In Neck the mound for Vernon, though he was touched for 12 bits.

The Brones struck for four runs in the sixth and then added a pair in the seventh. Vernon didn't get started until

the sixth frame, but picked up three runs in that round and two more in the seventh.

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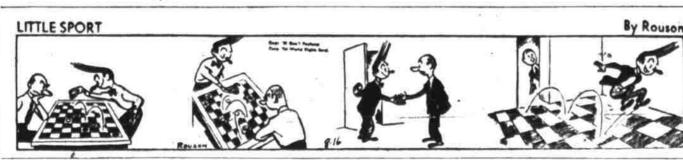
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To Cleveland

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Staff A difference of \$5,000 once kept

Manny Junco paced the Big Johnny Groth from wearing a Spring attack with three blows Cleveland uniform. Today the In-Big Johnny Groth from wearing a while none of the Big Spring burl- dians would pay that sum many ers could retire Arnold Davis, who times over just to get him out of Since joining the Detroit Tigers

Dusters scored four times two years ago, Groth has made a in the third inning of the second career out of beiting Cleveland game on one hit, three consecutive pitching. If the first place Tigers beat the Indians to the wire It can be traced directly to Groth's bat-The two clubs play a double ting feats against the club that once

It wasn't Groth's fault that the young outfielder slammed a home run in each game. His circuit clout vesterday came with the bases loaded. The Tigers didn't need any more to defeat Bob Lemon and the Indians, 4-1. Since the western rivals must

face each other seven more times this season, the Indians may have more reminders of their blunder of 1946. That was the year Cleveland let Groth slip away. Bob Feller, a teammate

Groth's at Great Lakes during the war, had brought Groth back with him for a tryout. Cleveland bigwigs liked what they saw. Groth was offered a \$25,000 contract. Just as he was about to sign,

troit club a chance to match any offer. The Tigers offered \$30,000 so Groth signed with Detroit.

Groth's grand slammer was all Art Houtteman needed to gain his 15th victory, although he faltered in the seventh when he walked the first two batters to face him. Marlin Stuart took over, filled the bases on another pass, then fanned Larry Doby and forced Luke Easter to however.

hit into a double play. The New York Yankees split a doubleheader with Washington to move two perceptage points in front of Cleveland in their race for sec-

Boston's Red Sox moved within sever games of the top, taking two from the Philadelphia Athletics.

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6th victory Jansen was touched one, or only four but an error by Ed Stanky in the second inning followd by Roy Campanella's single

ave the Dodgers their run. The Red Sox double victory was immed by an accident to Walt Dropo, their sensational rookie first baseman. Dropo suffered a cerebral concussion when "beaned" by Hank Wyse in the first game. x-rays showed no fracture. He is expected back in the lineup within

Junior Cayuses Win And Lose

The Big Spring Junior Broncs lead that couldn't be overcome. von and lost in YMCA Southwestern Regional Tri - State baseball and Tulsa blanked Shreveport, 2-0 ournament play, which wound up in other games.

Park Citles, 6-4, then lost to the mont nine to where they can top Wichita Falls Lumberjacks, 16-8, the Class AA league, depending on Wichita Falls was subsequeetly two "ifs. defeated by the tournament runnerup, Lee's Drug of San Antions, Glenwood Lookouts of Amarillo copped the crown by subduing

ee's Drug. 7-2.

Manager Salty Parker came back
Pro Shirley Robbins said he was Calif., vs Grace de Moss. Corvaito active service. In this game he planning to enter Mrs. Hodges and lis, Ore., and Betty MacKinnon, Mt. hit into a double play as a pinch Mrs. Stalcup against the men next Pleasant, Tex., vs Carol Clark, hitter.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 16, 1950

LOOKING 'EM

The odds are three to one, and maybe more, that the Longhorn base bail league will crown its fourth new champion in as many years this Of the ex-titlists in the wheel, only Big Spring is still in the rur

ning and the Steeds will have to improve their caliber of play to climb into the playoffs, much less win the post-season classics. Ballinger copped the flag in the league's first year of operation back in 1947 after Big Spring had wound up first in regular activity. The

Cats did it by clouwing the Hosses in six games In 1948, the Midland Indians scrambled to the title by dropping the Vernon Dusters in the finals, which went seven games. Vernon had nudged the regular season leader. Big Spring, in five games in the first round of the Shaughnessy play offs while Midland was socking Odessa four straight.

Last year the Big Springers marched to the throne room in eithis straight playoff victories after winning the regular title by 21 games. Ballinger, of course, is so deep in the cellar this year it has al-ready been eliminated from contention for a fourth place finish. Mid-Pat Jiminez will probably hurl for Tigers got no better than an even Big Spring while Curt McEihanney break in their two games with the Only an all-out surge could land the Tribe among the first division yet. In San Angelo, now in fifth place, may make the first division yet in that event, a new king would be crowned, regardless of which club takes

> IGLESIAS, JIMINEZ WILL BE ROOKIES IN '50 be eligible for Shaughnessy playoffs. It's written into the by-laws that athletes signed less than 20 days before the end of any cam-

paign will not be eligible to compete.

The two rookles added here recently, Lefty Iglesias and Pat Jiminez, will be classified the same way next season, by the way. Both will have been in action less than 45 days this season even if they stick the remainder of the year.

PAT STASEY DIDN'T TELL RAY TO 'HIT AWAY' Let it be said it wasn't Skipper Pat Stasey's idea to have Ray Vasquez 'hit away' after Felix Gomez reached first base in the ninth inning of that Sunday game with San Angelo here.

Pat should have called in his interpreter when he was talking with Cookie, for he told the hatter to give Gomez a chance to get to second Groth's father reminded the boy he had previously promised the Deskied to center field.

> Jacks Knott, the former major league hurler who used to scout this area every year for the Cincinnati Reds, reportedly his job as business manager of the Austin Pioneers after this

For those who wondered what Doak Walker did in the All-Star football game in Chicago last week, here are the figures.

The Doaker carried the ball five times and picked up 12 yards. He tried line plunges on each occasion. Walker did some fine blocking

Joe Louis' Stock Rises Sharply of Cleveland in their race for second place. Washington won the opener, 10-5. The Yankees took the Following Charles-Beshore Go

AP Staff
BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 16.—Joe temporary retirement.

of the inning and outscored the frame, certainly wasn't a "tiger." Reds, 10-9. Ralph Kiner clubbed his But Charles and his managerial fray when blood streamed from a cause Dropo had hit him for a two 33rd homer for the Bucs. brain trust of Jake Mintz and Tom
-Curt Simmons won his 15th game Tannas expressed satisfaction with

en in the pitching duel at the Polo ten months and he wasn't as sharp

Fading Tabbies

By WILBUR MARTIN AP Staff

The Texas League leadership could change tonight. Beaumont can take over the top

spot. All the Roughnecks need to do is win and Fort Worth lose. Last night Beaumont won, over Oklahoma City, 10-7. And Fort Worth team - a club that not so long ago had what looked to be a San Antonio licked Dallas, 10-5.

n Wichita Falis Tuesday. Four runs in the eighth inning The Bronce surprised the Dallas brough Rogers Hornsby's Beau-Four runs in the eighth inning

For Fort Worth it was the third straight licking at the hands of last place Houston, A three-run home run by Vann Harrington in the eighth inning cinched it for the

San Antonio pounded out 17 hits for its one-sided victory over Dalgame. Wayne McLeland, the league's top pitcher, was knocked out under a three run mission first second with a 68 and Mickey Anderson third with a 74.

Jim Blackburn blanked Shreve-

the heavyweights until he went into the Philadelphia Athletics, not only 3 and 9-4.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 16.—Joe temporary retirement.

Philadelphia increased its Nation—Louis' stock rose sharply today fol—The combacking Brown Bomber head in my life." but intends to league games.

Philadelphia increased its station at Louis' stock rose snarply today for all League lead over Boston to six lowing - Ezzard Charles' one-sided and Charles, are tentatively ached but lacklustre conquest of Freddle but lacklustre conquest of Freddle um. Sept. 27. The fight is not yet the "beaning" occurred in the

brain trust of Jake Mintz and Tom nasty cut on Beshore's right ear run homer in the previous inning. and while the aggressive, for Philadelphia, with the help of the lean Cincinnati Negro's per-In Konstanty in the eighth. It was to mance, dull as it was.

The needed the workout, said the ear cut, Freddie gushed blood wintz as Charles nodded agreement. The was his first fight in the nose and mouth.

The needed the workout, said the ear cut, Freddie gushed blood from a cut under his right eye and ment. The was his first fight in the nose and mouth.

Felix had the champ ahead, 12-2. crounds. The Brooklyn southpaw as he should be. His timing was Judge Anse Carroll scored it 12-1-1 ave up five hits in registering his off. But he'll be ready for the next and Judge Leo Stackowiak made it unanimous for the champ, 9-3-2 the "Whoever it is" refers to one The officials are not supposed to him the instigator. score a round when the fight terminates in that frame but they did did think Wyse should have been anyway. The AP scorecard had it thrown out of the game for fight

GAMES TODAY

Touight's Schedule
TONIGHT'S GAMES
Roswell at San Angelo. 2
Ballinger at Sweetwater
Odessa at Midland
Big Byring at Vernon
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Clovis at Albuquerque
Borger at Amarillo
Lubbock at Pampa
Abliene at Lamera
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Lordo
Corpus Christi at Brownaville
Del Rio at Laredo
Harlingen at McAllen
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas at Houston
Fort Worth at San Antonio
Tules at Heautonio
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Tulsa at Beaumont Oklahoma City at Shreyepurt Rip Smith, Lois **Hodges Winners**

Rip Smith and Lois Hodges were the winners in the men's and women's division, respectively, of the age star as Babe Freese of Portputting tournament staged at the Big Spring country club Tuesday Medalist night.

Smith pieced together a 69, as did Frank Phinney, Smith won the Wall. Dot Kielty, 1948 meet champlayoff, however. Dan Inglish was third with a 69. Surprisingly enough, Mrs. Hodges turned in a 66 to cop first in her division. Tot Stalcup was Mae Murray, br

Jim Blackburn blanked Shreve- A total of 22 players competed Mrs. H. R. Staats. port on three hits as Shreveport in the meet, which is held weekly. Beverly Hans





Gus Nigrhos

Cubs players are four of the many playwho have changed clubs in the major leagues this season Delsing (above, left) moved from the New York Yankees to the St. Louis Browns. Bob Dillinger (above, right) switch-Pittsburgh, Gus Niarhos (lower left) went from the Yanks to the Chicago White Sox while Ron Northey (Idwer right) trans-ferred from the St. Louis Card-

Dropo Is Lost To Boston Sox After Beaning

inals to the Chicago Cubs

Red Sox, and their legion of supporters, thought it was rough when yard end run, but it was his place locals must get along for a squad's territory most the game. time without big Walt Dropo and his heavy bludgeon.

batted in, was struck just above the left ear by a Hank Wyse pitch last night and is under observation for a terebral concussion. Wyse, righthanded pitcher for 82 yards with Gil Johnson on the

Referee Barney Felix halted the hurler of throwing a bean ball bebat-players of both teams stream-

A melee developed and after is had been quieted Boton Catcher Birdle Tebbett, who wan't play ing in the game, was ejected by umpire who obviousy deemed

Sox Manager Steve O'Neill, who ing along with Tebbett said after doubleheader: think Wyse threw at him (Dropo) Walt sometimes seems to have trouble getting out of the way of a high inside pitch."

Walt said as much himself: "The ball was just a blur and l couldn't seem to get out of the

Women's Play In 2nd Round

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (P)-The 50th Women's Western Amateur Golf Tourney moved into its second round today with the pairings chock full of long-distance opposi-

From Philadelphia, defending champion Helen Sigel encountered

Medalist Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., faced a lassie from Menominee, Mich., Mary Agnes pion from Long Beach, Calif., op posed a Baltimore, Md., shooter

Mae Murray, brilliant young newcomer of Rutland, Vt., collided with a Davenport, Ia., veteran, Beverly Hanson, Pasadena

Lobos Shatter Gate Record As Sox Fall

Lobos charged from behind to defeat the Amarillo Gold Sox, 8-3. here Tuesday night

The visitors scored three runs in the first inning but the Lobos were In command as early as the third when they counted three times to add to two runs they picked up in the second

Jim Reynolds went all the way on the pitching mound for Lamesa, giving up eight hits. The La-mesans got to Tom Graham for a dozen assorted blows, including Bo Dempsey's 16th home run of the season. Frank Murray paced the Sox at

bat with three safeties while Pedra Santiago, Dan Pinto ad Billy aCpps hanged out two blows each for La A crowd of 758 fans were in the stands, running the season's total

to 77,110, a new record for La-mesa. The old mark was 76.558. established last year. The two clubs play a double



Walker Shines In Grid Drill

DETROIT, Aug. 16 A - Doak Walker the former Southern Methodist star, made an impressive debut with the Detroit Lions last night as he scored a touchdown and kicked four extra points in an intra-squad game before 18,000 fans Walker's "varsity" squad banged over three touchdowns within minutes in the opening period and coasted in with a 28-6 decision in the annual charity game.

Walker's score came on a four the club lest Ted Williams and his liant broken field running that kept menacing bat, but now the fourth the "varsity" in the "freshmen" Ollie Cline and Dan Sandifer scored on short bucks for the win-The slugging rookie, who leads the American League in runs by Lane to Cloyce Box accounted batted in, was struck just above for their other tally.

Wally Triplett starred for the losers as he scored their lone touch

Chicagn at Detroit (N)—Pierce (8-12) vs. Trout (8-2)

Philadelphia at Boaton (2-twi-night)—
Scheit (1-9) and Hooper (11-7) vs. Stobis
(8-5) and Masterson (5-4)

St. Icoula at Cleveland (2-twi-night)—Widmar (5-9) and Marahall (1-2) vs. Garcia
(1-6) and Flores (2-3)

NATIONAL

Browlips at New York—Branca (8-6) vs.
Maglie (10-2)

Cinctumple of Chicagn—Webnusier (8-1)

Maglie (10-2)
Cincinnati at Chicago—Wehmeler (9-12)
W Hiller (7-2)
Pittaburgh at M. Louis (N)—Law (2-4)
Ta Boyer (8-2) Boaton at Philadelphia (Ny-Bickford (13-8) vs Roberts (18-5)

Links Activity Gets Underway On August 27

annual invitational Golf tourna- The country club Invitational folment are scheduled to get under- lows on the heels of the West way Aug. 27 at the local country Texas Pro-Amateur meet, set to be

Play in the tourney starts Sept. and continues for four days. Plans for the meet this year have held the first day of the tournaall been perfected and committees

LaMotta To Meet Frenchman Sept. 13

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (47) -Jake LaMotta will defend his middleweight crown next month in Detroit

The champ signed yesterday to meet France's Laurent Dauthuille in Olympia Stadium Sept. 13

Season Tickets For High School Football Games Now On Sale

Season tickets to Big Spring high school foothall games are on sale fending champion, is expected to now, following a kickoff breakfast be among the golfers competing for the ABClub hald at the Court of the ABClub held at the Settles aces expected to enter the tourns Hotel yesterday morning Members convened to assign territories of the town to quarterbacks. The ticket sale drive will run through Ray Marsfall, Van Ligon, Chick Friday and the season ducat is Trout, together with locals

drive and the club is divided up tow, Clarence Shaffer, John Pipes, into aquads of eleven. Quarter- and Charles Balley. backs for the teams are Donald Anderson, L. D. Chrane, Vance Lebkowsky, Bob Flowers, George Zachariah, Ted Phillips, R. E. McKinney and John Stanley.

The selling of the season tickets is a community service project of the Big Spring American Business Club to help build a stronger athletic program for high school students in Big Spring Along this line, the club initiated a Six Man Football Coaching Clinic that has been accepted by the State Coaches Association.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Tuesday Night's Games
Roswell in San Angelo, ppd., wet grou
Odessa 2-1. Midland 0-2.
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Big Spring 1-2, Verson 3-4
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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXIC
Pampa J. Abuquerque 2
Abilene 8. Borger 3
Lubhock 2. Clavis 2
Lamesa 8. Amerillo 2
BEO GEANDE LEAGUE
Haringen 7. McAllen J
Lezedo 13. Carpus Christi 8
Brownaville 10. Del Rin 8
TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio 10. Dallas 5
Tuisa 2. Shreveport 0
Houston 7. Fort Worth 4
Houston 7. Fort Worth 4
Delroit 4. Cleveland 1
Washington 10-0. New York 5-8
Boston 8-9. Philadelphia 3-4
(Only games scheduled)
Pittaburgh 15. Cincinnati 8
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Pittaburgh 15, Cincinnati \$ Chicago J. 8t Louis 2 Brooklyn 1, New York 6 Philadelphia 9, Boston 1

unreeled here Aug. 31. '

Hall-Bennett matches slong with qualifying for the medal, will be ment. Visiting captain is Bill White of Lamesa, while Jake Morgan is local captain.

All entrants are to qualify at the country club with the low 112 play-ers to play on the course. Others will move over to Muny course for

their first two matches.

The championship flight this year will consist of 32 players, with all other flights to be made up of 16 competitors each. Prizes valued at \$1,000 will be awarded winners The meet will include a long driving contest and a putting contest on Sept. 1-2. Prizes will be given

ilrst three places.
J. R. Farmer is general chairman for the tournament. He is asisted by Matt Harrington, Frank Phinney is chairman of the prize committee

Jack Williams, Plainview, de ment are Marion Pfleuger, Al Dillon is in charge of the Bob Hodges, Bill Crook, Oble Bris-Morgan, J. R. Farmer, Joe Black,

Waxahachie Is

SAN ANTIONO, Aug. 18. (A) -Waxahachie is the new state Amer-

ican Legion basehall champion.
It whipped St. Thomas of Houston, A2, and 4-0, yesterday to annex the title. William Foster relieved starter Thomas Gibson in the sixth inning of the first game. His mates jumped on St. Thomas for a run in the opening frame and six more in the third and fourth Gibson was credited with the vic-

Foster hurled the second game and faced 32 batters. He struck out 11, walked only one and gave up

Waxahachie will participate in the national Region Six American Legion Tournament at Baton Rouge, La., beginning Saturday.

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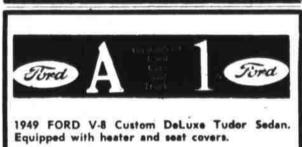
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Red China May Fight If 38th Parallel Is Crossed

Chinese Nationalist reports s a 1 d today that Soviet Russia and Communist China have agreed the Chinese Reds will throw 150,000 troops into the Korea war if the North Koreans are pushed back to Pelping by Rusian Vice-Pre-Chinese Nationalist reports said break of a new world war at pres-

the line that divided North and South Korea. The unconfirmed reports also

told of a Moscow-Peiping pact to resort only to infiltration methods Molotov instead of open invasion in south-

Arizona To End Case Against

case today in the murder trial of vides:

ans following their arrest March Koreans, Heavy weapons and am-20 were read, in part, to the Mari- munition would be supplied by Ruscopa County jury yesterday. The sia, statements said that the shooting 2. "In order to avoid a third was accidental.

old him to stop and turn around, cominform." He stalled the car a couple of The Taipei report added that no set hit on the head."

ury then described a scuffle with Beauseau grabbing his left arm. scheduled to return for a second "Another car came along and I round of negotiations after reportshot," the statement said. "It was ing to Prime Minister Stalin accidental. . . . it don't take much to kill a person, does it?"

Onlic's statement as read to the ury was similar. Ray H. Pinker of Burbank, Calif. echnical director of the scientific crime detection laboratory of the Party Tonight os Angeles Police Department, testified that in his opinion the bulet which killed Beauseau matched

the morning after the killing. Pair Sign Statement Admitting Burglary Of Toddle-Inn Here

Two 18-year-old men, one from Midland and the other from Coleman, have signed statements admitting the Toddle-Inn burglary which occurred here Aug. 1. Chief of Police Pete Green said this

city, Green said. Statements were For Infant Son taken by Green and Sheriff Bob

Approximately \$100 was stolen from a steel cash box at the Tod-dle-Inn, 310 Runnels, on the morning of Aug. 1. Burglars entered the building through a ventilator,

> SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRE-INVENTORY SALE SEE PAGE 12

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mier, V. M. Molotov The Russian is reported to be to full charge of Soviet expansion in

rived in Peiping July 31 and left Aug. 10 The Molotov visit never has been confirmed officially.

But the reports said that Chou-En-Lai, Chinese Premier and For-eign Minister, and nine action for-level Communists saw Molotov off

at the Peiping airport. The reports said a Chinese Com-munist attack on Formosa was discussed but that decision was de-Teen-Age Texans layed until Molotov had conferred with Russian Prime Minister Sta-

lin.
The independent newspaper, PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 16. 18 - Wah Kiu Yat Po, published the dis-The state expects to complete its patch, which said the pact pro-

thert Gene Riddle 19, and Charles 1. If the United Nations offen-Oplic, 16, both of Waco, Texas. sive against the North Koreans The two teenagers are charged (who are now deep in South Korea) with the fatal shooting of Gustave should roll past the 38th Parallel, A. Beauseau, 36, of Los Angeles (into Red North Korea), China's and Boise, Idaho March 19, near Red leader, Mao Tze-Tung, would Mesa, Ariz. Statements made by the two Tex- troops to fight beside the North

world war" the Chinese Reds would Riddell's statement told of meet- use infilitration tactics in Southng Beauseau in Globe, Ariz., and east Asia rather than openly send of asking him to give them a ride in Communist troops. Commander of these operations would be Red The statement continued: "We Gen. Chen Keng "with assistance ode to wherever it happened. I of Soviet advisers and the Asiatio

times. He said he didn't want to decision had been reached concerning an invasion of Formosa or pos-Riddell's statement as read to the sible "warnings" to Hong Kong. The report said Moletov was

Guardsmen To Be Guests At Lawn

Big Spring National Guardsmen. let which killed Beauseau matched who letve Sunday for a transport a test slug fired from a gun found summer encampment at North in the boys' room in an auto court | Fort Hood, are to be guests tonight at a lawn party being given Mrt. Frank Rutherford at 405

Johnson street. The stag party is to start at 7 30 pate in lawn-table games. Refreshments are to be served, and a pic-ture of the group will be made. Serving with his mother as host for the party will be Bobby Rutherford, member of the National Guard unit, Battery "B" of the 132-

The pair are now in Snyder Jall Rites Set Today Of Edwin Murrells

Rites were to be said at 5 pm. Donald Murrell infant son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Murrell. The baby died at birth Tues-

T & P Passenger Train Schedules To Be Changed Monday

Changes I'n passenger train schedule, to became effective at ciety of Texas 12 01 a. m. Monday, have been announced by the Texas and Pacific Railway company.

ule, it will arrive at 11:55 p.m. Texas.

rather than at 10 20 The westbound Westerner's time of departure has been moved up from 5:30 a m. to 6:00 a m The train, which now arrives at 5.10 a.m., will leave the station

at 5:40 a. m. No changes have been made in Arriving at 3.20 p. m. it leaves at 3.30 p. m to the west. The Eagle arrives at 9.30 CHz.

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Table Arrives at 9.30 CHz. and departs at 9 45 a. m.

Both the Eagle and Westerner make through connections to Caliornia at El Paso The Eagle boasts a through Pullman and

Dan Roy Byrne To Receive Texas U Degree Aug. 31

rado City.

Candidate for a bachelor of science in geology is James Hogg Boone of Lamesa, and candidates for a BS in home economics are Mrs. Betty Jo Patton Ginzel of Colorado City, and Janet Barrett Rogers of Lamesa.

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AID FOR WOUNDED GI IN KOREA-A medical corpsman carries wounded U. S. Soldier from a jeep into a first aid station nine miles behind the front lines in South Korea. The wounded GI and his comrades were pinned down by North Korean artillery fire on a dry bed of a Kum River tributary. This picture was made by Carl Mydans of Life Magazine. (AP Wirephoto)

Stanton People Take Vacation Trips

And Entertain Visitors This Week STANTON, August 16. (Spi) - Mr., tended. Approximately seventy and Mrs. Charlie Martin Jr. at- five were present. tended the Brown family reunion at Wichita Falls last week. Mr. and Mrs. II C. Warner of Stanton. South America recently visited Mr Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schuetke of and Mrs. Wylie Clements.

Midland, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mrsi Lee Doneison is a Memo Pinkerion and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. - trat Hospital patient

Bill Reed of Big Spring also at-

Polio Cases Reach New State High

ord-breaking 131 cases of polio in a single week was reported today by the State Department of Health.

Never before have so many cases

of the disease been disgnosed in one week, State Health Officer George W. Cox reported. The tremendous outburst, touching 48 counties, skyrocketed the vacation

year's total to 1.648 cases. Polio now has struck in 163 of Texas' Army, 254 counties. A year ago, 1,339 cases had been reported from 161 coun-

Dr. Cox said he would be will- is critically ill. today at Nalley chapet for James ing to "gamble" that last week's Mr an airs Derwood Clardy observer said.

Donald Murrell lefant son of Mr incidence will be the highest this and daughters, Margaret Ann and Indications of

vear day morning. The Rev. J. D. Ramthat as long as this hot, dry weathon vacation
sey, assistant paster of the First er continues, we're going to have Mr. and 3 sey, assistant paster of the Frist high point tolls. It's conducive to Presion and dud visited an and Burial was to be in the Trinity breeding, and who knows but Mrs. G. A. Bridges recently some areas had thrown away rifles when it much be some areas had thrown away rifles.

sisters. Linda Sue Murrell and ON. Hall and Liberty—reported Martin County has a contesse.

Nancy Carolyn Murrell, and one their first police cases of the year, for 3,000 laborers this year. The brother, William Edwin Murrell.

The previous record incidence an area warmen in a strike.

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Such the strike of the year of the year of the year of the previous record incidence an area warmen in a strike.

A kertera tunt to strike in g followed the air strike.

Such the strike of the year of boro, maternal grandfather, and July I and July 15 when 124 cases of the Tarzan Marketing Associations desday :4 10 a.m. CST a said the boro, maternal grandfather, and suly famous, were reported for the weeks ending from Mrs. Betty Murrell, Dallas, mater- were reported for the weeks ending from Mrs. Neil Neggett and daughters cept for small local actions.

The bomb load of 875 to

Society Seeks List Of Poets In Texas

A complete list of Texas poets being sought for a bibliography Pre-Induction being compiled by the Poetry So-

All poets in the State who have erner which now leaves the Sound should include names, etc. as well at 10.40 p.m., will depart at 12:15 as details about works. Bussell rea.m., according to the new sched- sides at 2945 Stanford, Dallas, 5,

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy this after-noon tonight and Thursday. A few scat-tered thundershowers near the upper coast Not much change in temperatures. Mon-

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MARKETS

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stewart of

Miss Franchelle Moore has been Mrs. J. E. Kelly this summer During her stay she has been belge ing her grandfather on the Stanton Reporter. She was to same and studies in September at Texas State College for Women, where Well At Hospital

present.

for the coming school term at the have visitors at this time. Stanton Public School are Mrs. Louis Purvis, supervisor, Bagent, head cook, and Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Halcombs. cooks Mrs. Lila Flanagans of Phoenix,

J. D. Graves left to take his Red side and met little enemy oppayacal examination for the U.S. position

Susan are visiting relatives at backing across the Naktong for

Mr., and Mrs. Bascom Bridges. Korean ground attacks.

of Abilene spent last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin. water.

30 Men Leave For Physicals Today

should include names, etc. as well where they were to receive pre-as details about works. Bussell re-induction physical examinations, river from positions on the allied The group this morning was the east side that had not been bombsecond to be called for pre-induc- ed.

the Army Next call for pre-induction physicals is set for Monday when 30

men will go to Abilene. A new station for pre-induction examina-tions will be opened in Abilene on that date. Another group of 30 will go to Abilene on Aug 21 Previously, the board here, which serves Martin Mitchell and Howard countles,

had sent 24 men to Amarilio on Edward Jones Turned Over To County Jail

Edward L. Jones turned over to the police by John V Cherry Mon-day, has been transferred to the

A number of West Texas students are among the hundreds to receive degrees from the University of Texas at the close of its summer term on Aug 31.

Dan Roy Byrne of Big Spring is listed as a candidate for Bachelor of Arts degree, as are Irwin Bertern and and Stanley Berman of Colorado City.

NEW YORK, Aug 16 of Soon cotton prices were unchanged to 36 cents a bale to were unchanged to 36 cents a bale to the country and lodged in the country jall.

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Wins Divorce Today

North Central Howard Well Has Spraberry Sand Shows

AREA OIL NEWS

datum minus of 2.860. The tool was of the section from 5,444-5,584. Reovery was 570 feet of oil and gas ut mud and 60 feet of salt water.

Absentee Voting At Rapid Clip After

Rallots Arrive Here meetic orimars started at anid clin this morning after hal-'s were received at the county

traif a dozen persons were

several days, when the shipment Castleman 4 from printers failed to arrive on

Persons may vote by absentee ballots by taking their poll tax latest test were not reported, but receipts to the clerk's office with them if they have a legitimate excuse for being away from 'be polls on election day, Aug. 26. Absentee voting will

Stonewall Wildcat Flows 15 Barrels Of Oil Hourly In Test

through Aug 22.

Deep Bock No. 1 C B Lane NW section 142-25 H&TC, was cat flowed 137 barrels of oil in 15 hours in the Pennsylvanian sec. Location was announced for a tion. This venture is six miles rank wildcat in southeast Borden. visiting her grandparents, Mr. and northeast of the Norsworthy No. It will be Amerada No. 1-B Can-D Wiley of Big Spring, which ning, 656 from the west and 667 tapped the Strawn pay in that area from the north lines of the southseveral months ago.

Blomshield Resting

she will be a senior.

Mi and Mrs Charlie Martin dr manager for Texas Electric Serattended the Martin family reunion vice company, is resting well after Cora E. Weathers will be 653 from hundred and twenty-five were is under treatment at the Cowper Hospital where the attending phy-COOKs that have been selected sician recommended that he

U.S. Air observers omer the bat-Mr. and Mrs G. A. Bridges have the front brought back the first regone to Mt. Pleasant to be at the ports that the Reds were fleeing bedside of Mr. Bridges mother who in terror after the bembings. They fled "in all directions," one

Indications were that the Reds However, he added: "I believe Coyde, Ft. Worth and Austra white safety were driven out by a combination as long as this hot, dry weath on vacation

battlefront was extremely quiet ex-

effect equalled 30,000 rounds of heavy artillers It left an area 7 1-2 by 3 1-2 miles smoking and AP Correspondent Hal Boyle re-

ported one patrol prowled through the area west and south of Waegwan for two hours without encountering any sizeable force of Reds. ounced by the Texas and Pacific rot been listed are asked to travel.

Thirty men called by Selective Two observation pilots. Capt. allway company.

Russell, president, to send inforservation pilots. Capt. Service Board No. 71 left Big Irving S Coryell of Atlanta and Lt. Spring this morning for Amarillo William Turner of Dallas, saw Red. Two observation pilots. Capt river from positions on the allied

> tion physicals since the outbreak of the Korean war Today's call reported the enemy troops, display-AP Correspondent Leif Erickson was for 36 men. However, five ing obvious fright at the sight of had obtained transfers to their any plane, took cover when the boards and one had enlisted in two small, unarmed observation planes flew low over them after the big raid. No shot was fired at the observers.

Erickson said the pilots had been sent over the river area hunting for seven camouflaged North Korean tanks near the west bank, Five of the seven tanks were knocked out, they reported, but not as a result of the big B-29 raid. The airmen said they were un-

armored vehicles column previously reported partly concealed on the West side of the river. The two observer pilots flew low trying to find the column.

Where there had been medium heavy anti-aircraft fire in the past

able to find any trace of a Red

ack-ack late Wednesday. In the Second World War the American Air Fore delivered three similar massive blows but not with B-29s - Smaller four-engine bombing of fixed targets-went in low against German infantry divisions at Salerno, Monte Cassino and St.

the American fliers encountered no

preparing to spud. Armer No. 1 in testing perforations from 7.697-Jones, extreme northeast Howard 712 feet. Location is 660 feet out wildcat, fished at 7.283. Livermore of the southeast corner of the

Operators are to deepen. Location 7,186 feet in lime and shale.

Thomas Doswell No. 1 Solomon, in the C NW NE section 11-31-in

T&P It is two miles west and west Howard deep wildcat ran a 72-57, H&TC in the same general for one hour There was a dimin-shing fair blow with recovery of fully with shows in the reef from taste Operators are drilling gallons of acid. Top of the reef southeast corner of section "7.13" (was 7.455) (minus 5.226). Absentee voting for the second 2n. T&P, 14 miles northwest of Big

a Spring Gulf No. 1 Clayton & Johnson ran drillstem test is being run in the on a drillstem in the Spraherry from zone. It is in section 10-13-SPRR. and to cost absence we while 6 479-6 528 for 45 minutes. Recov. Plymouth No. 1 TXL, 660 from the

Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Rod gers, C NW SF section 29-31-3n, with 1,300 feet of water in the hole T&P, northeast Vealmoor cutpost and some signs of oil from the was awaiting orders. Details of the

it made water.
Cosden No. 1 Holbein, 860 feet Cunninghom Rests out of the northwest corner of sec-tion 44-25, H&TC, reported by topped the reef at 6804, a datum minus of 4 451 feet. It progressed to 6 818 feet in lime and was having trouble in retaining circulation in the porous lime. Location is on the southwest side of production and a sharp down slope on that side was indicated.
Vickers No. 1-B Canning, C SE

wild- below 3,615 in lime. east quarter of section 142-24. Knapp, Projected depth is to 6,000 and rotary operations will start

immediately. Amerada announced two other locations in the Von Roeder pool of the same area. Amerada No. 5 lines of section 94-25, H&TC, and will start immediately for 7,500 feet Amerada No 6 Cora E. Weathers will be 1.958 from the west and 2,002 from the south lines of section 94-25, H&TC, projected to 7,500 and to start immediately.

Scaboard has completed its No. Attizona was have for a we as also crossed the Naktong to the section 37-34-5n, T&P, as a deep Spraberry producer in southeast Dawson. The venture flowed 257.25 barrels of 39 2 gravity oil in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 442-1 and there was not water. Casing pressure was 50 pounds and tubing pressure 300. Operators shot with 710 qquarts from top of pay at 6 526 to bottom of hole at 6.841. Oilstring (5%) was set at 6.591

> the east and 660 from the north lines of section 34-C41, PSL, spudded to 411 and prepared to set surface casing Manning and Bay No 1 Huddle

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Lomax Bros. Drilling and R. J. Zenne No 1 L. M. Anderson north central Howard wildcat, has had central Howard wildcat, has had been burger. It has had oil and water worth and east lines of burger. It has had oil and water

and T&P No. 1 Currie, C NW SE northwest quarter of section 8-26 section 29-31-2n, T&P drilled at H&TC drillstem test from 3.411-3.514 feet area, has been ordered to plug and 430 feet of mud with a salty 7,448-89 It was treated with 20,000

In Sterling county, Carter Gragg No. 1 Foster ran a core from 3,325 northwest Borden county of lime One foot was porous. A thout 50 requests for ballots were cry was 15 feet of mud with no north and west lines of 1-31-5s, thous supply of ballots for the cry was 15 feet of mud with no north and west lines of 1-31-5s, T&P, had a hole full of water at 2.040 feet. Republic No. 1 McEntire, in the southwest corner of section 3-T, T&P, was at 1.675 feet

Well After Being Burned In Mishap

Joe Bruce Cunningham, who suffered painful burns Tuesday afterwhile working in the Chalk oilfield, was reported resting well in a local hospital today.

arms, first and second degree burns on the head and face and slight burns on the back who Ector Stockton, who was working with Cunningham at the time,

was burned less seriously on the fingers and elbow. Cunningham and Stockton were cleaning a tank when gas fumes ignited from an unknown cause,



Leslie S. Ladd, Jr., of 34 Cleveand Avenue Nashville sure knows his HADACQL. his mother and his grandmother get precious Vitamin BJ, B2, Nia-

in-and Iron from this Surviving are the parents. Mrs Murrell being seriously ill. Two spread?"

Murrell being seriously ill. Two sisters, Linda Sue Murrell and by, Hall and Liberty—reported Martin County has a contract. A general full in the ground fightduct Ladd explains, however, that hers will always be a HADACOL fam-Niarin and Iron for herself, little

Leslie and her father TAKES 10 BOTTLES

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Allied Troops Jam The award was announced yes-terday by H. D. Carmichael, Red Cross state relations officer in Texas. It was awarded for the men's actions in the saving of Staff Sgt. Vincent Podfruski's life last May at Lake Texoma.

TOKYO, Aug 16 JB Outnum- Peninsula bered allied forces apparently have The new Red deadline for comjammed the North Korean time- pletion of the Communist conquests Lyric TODAY LAST TIMES MONTGOMERY

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table for throwing American-Unit- in the south is Sept. 1. It was ofed Nations forces off the Korean ficially set by the North Korean premier and commander-in-chief. Since Lt. Gen. Walker's no-re treat order, allied troops have yielded ground grudgingly, and at

beavy cost to Red troops. Two limited American counterof fensives, unleashed in little more than a week at more than division strength, obviously have thrown the Communists off balance.

North Korean prisoners said they had been ordered to take Taegu on Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of Korean liberation from Japan on V-J Day. Taegu still stands as the provis

ional South Korean capital, There were indications the Korean Communist leaders were for the first time openly worried over the outcome of the war they started June 25

Kim Il Sung. Red premier and commander-in-chief, told his forces Tuesday they must throw U. S. nd South Korean troops out of Korea in the next 16 days-by the nd of August-or face a much harder task because of the progress-

ing allied buildup

A 22-man Red China mission led by such potentates as Moscow trained Li Li San and Kuo Mo-Jo vice premiers, three visiting the North Korean capital, Pyongyang. Only a week ago the Chinese Communist radio at Peiping said the North Koreans had turned down their offer of military aid as not needed at the time

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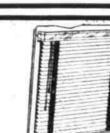
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Colonel Has A Pretty Good Pair Of Highway Patrolmen

To Homer Garrison, Jr. Public Safety, Dear Colonel:

TEXAS TODAY

County, West Texas: I'm talking hibit. about State Highway Patrolmen M. T. Rierson and George Cosper. After an encounter with them this week, I'm still as shaky as a bowl more days in this rest home.

I was bowling along about 60 per hair oit. at midnight between Albany and Breckenridge when a car drew up mine alongside mine and someone put a Then, suddenly, I realized what flashlight beam right in my face. was happening. pinched, probably for speeding.

In about two seconds Cosper and three of them ganged outside the door of my car and Cosper bathed me again with the beam of that flashight. I thought to myself: said Cosper. "That's your draft porter." Rierson groaned.

This the fraction of the ganged outside the nervous I spilled cards all over the chuckled. "Not till I get your names." "We would nab a newspaper reflashight. I thought to myself: said Cosper. "That's your draft porter." Rierson groaned. This is the fanciest arrest for registration card."
speeding I ever heard tell of "So I just gave hi

I got out. Rierson frisked me of Fort Worth card and my mem as these. Congratulations, Colonel.

good men out there in Stephens an Associated Press picture ex- bookkeeping,

"Yeah?" said Rierson.

abandoned in Dallas."

"We don't have it as recovered." a swell job.

Rierson and Cosper, both fine-look- bership card in the Madisonville ing men, looked grim. It was easy Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association. of to see semething was wrong-but Cosper was calling the Highway what? I wasn't bootlegging or ped. Patrol station at Arlington, Tex., ding dope and instead of a dead on his car radio, asking the station well you really have a couple of body the car trunk contained only to check the Dallas police. I hoped the Dallas police were up with their

"Semetimes police recover a car "Whose car is this?" said Cosper. and don't let us know." said Riepson. "If your car is clean, you can

go shead. If not, we'll go shead, week, I m still as shaky as a bowl. The sheriff was going through the I was suddenly very impressed of Jello but will be OK after a few glove compartment. He found: with the efficiency of the State with the efficiency of the State Some maps, some malted milk Highway Patrol, These fellows had Here's what happened, Colonel tablets, a guitar pick and a bottle of spotted the license number of my car, traveling fast in an opposite "That's right," I said, "it's direction, on a dark night, and had recognized it as stolen.

Almost 200 cars a week are stol en in Texas, but they had to check "This car was stolen a month that number with the list they car-"pull over there, Bud" and I pulled ago," I said, "but it was recover-ry. And any glib talk from me over and stopped, realizing I was ed in 36 hours. Police found it didn't mean a thing. Cosper and Rierson and the sheriff were doing

Rierson had jumped out of their said Rierson. "We have it listed as After 20 minutes on the roadcar, followed closely by Sheriff stolen. So do the Abilene police side, the Arlington station radioed I. T. Offield of Stephens County Let's see your driver's license." the car was clear. The patrolmen who was along for the ride. All I got out my wallet and was so grinned. "You can go now," Cosper

But he gave me the names. Coseeding I ever heard tell of "
So I just gave him all the cards per and Rierson Any Texan can
"Get out of there," Rierson said —including my honorary citizen be proud of such state patrolmen